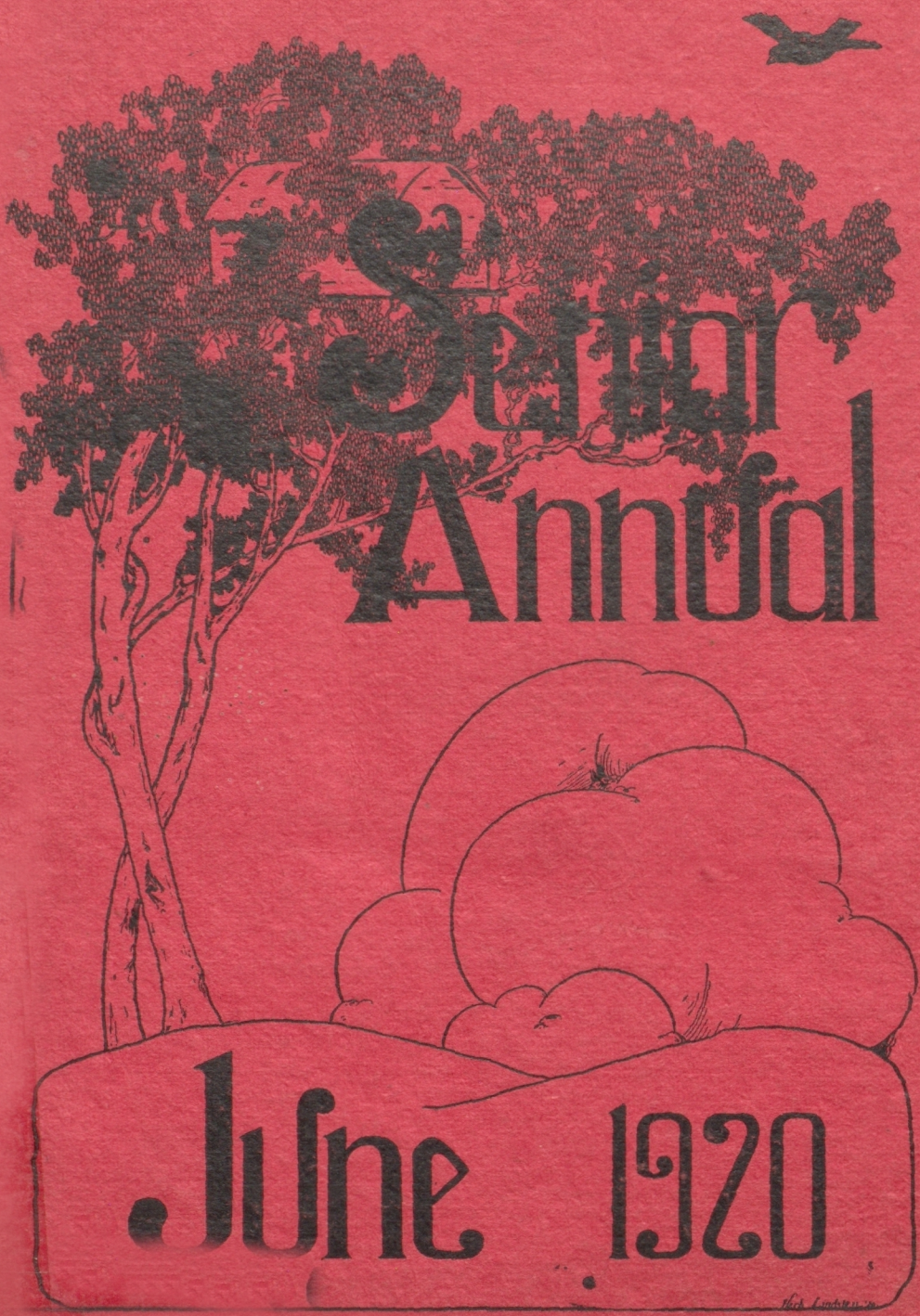

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Herb Limosley

Dedication

To the Freshmen of North Central, who will make North Central in future years, we affectionately dedicate this book.

PRESENTS



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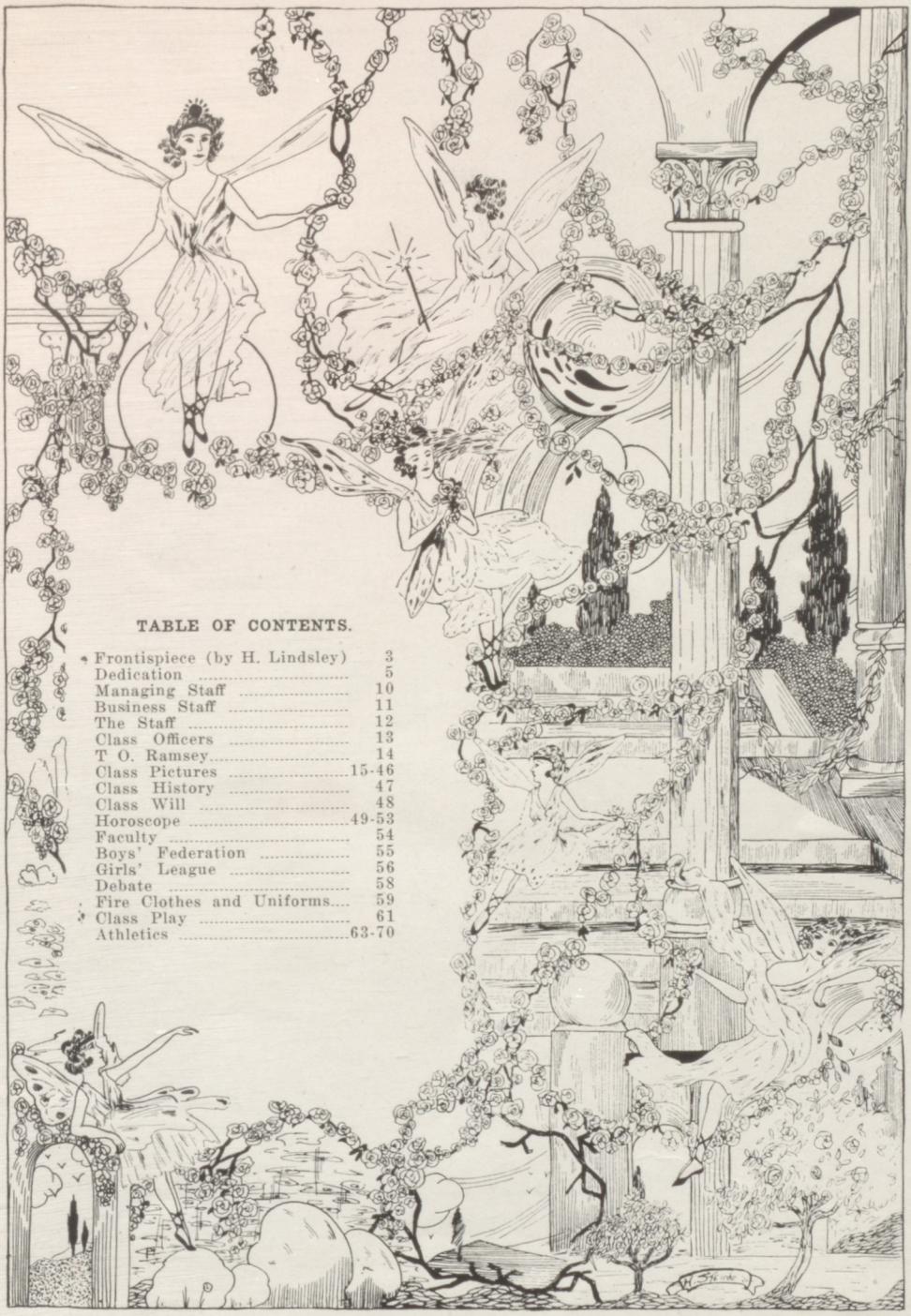
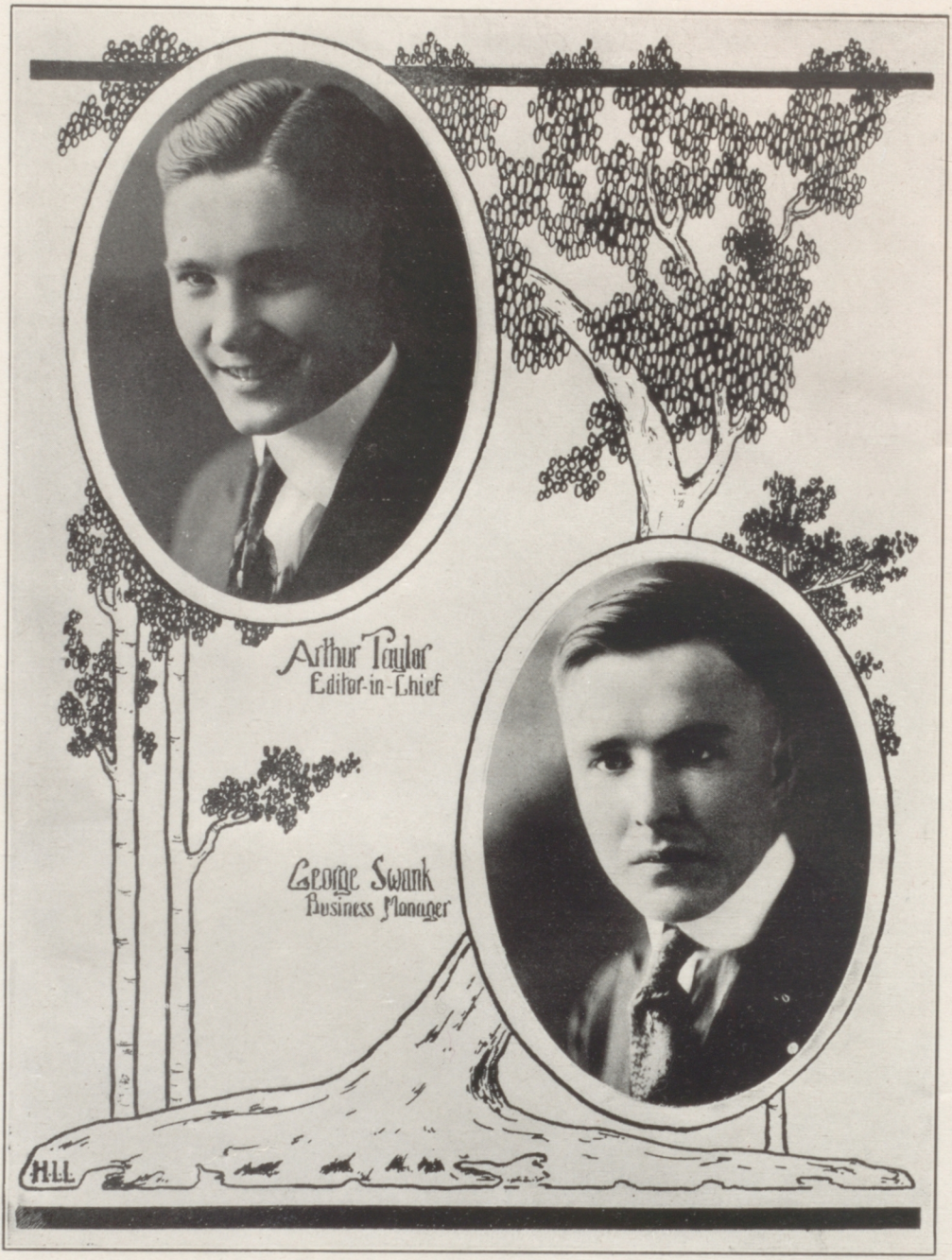


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THE RUBICON

Man rules the world. His will prevails. He has built viaducts, bridges, aqueducts, subways, and roads. He is the instigator of all institutions. He has organized cities, commonwealths, kingdoms, and empires. He has brought the globe to its present cycle of civilization. All this he has performed with ease, for who disputes his supremacy or disregards his wishes? None, nothing. And yet there is nothing done by man which does not require the most strenuous efforts to carry it to completion.

The most gruelling test comes when one is about to execute his plans. At this point many men fail. They fail because they have a wishbone instead of a backbone. They wish for things instead of "pitching in" and doing things.

This terminal in the life of man is now known as the Rubicon. The Rubicon flows through the meadows of our ventures and we must cross it or fail. There are scores of Caesars every year who come to the bank of this famous stream. All view its gliding, darkling waters. All can see the goddess of success seated on a shrine of ivory and gold on the other bank. But in that multitude of Caesars there is but one Julius. He hurls himself headlong into the flood. He breaks the great mass of turbulent waters. The current drags him down. He comes up again. He nears the shore. He reaches it. He has won.

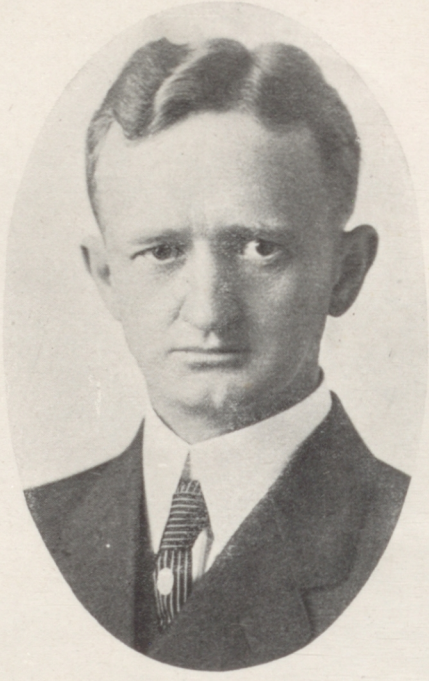
So when the time comes for us to exercise will power, let us not fail. Strengthen your backbone. Throw away your wishbone. Cross the Rubicon and win.

—Gertrude Hall, June, '20.

THE FUTURE

We, the class of June, 1920, do not realize what a stony pathway is ahead of us. During our short stay in North Central we have learned much from books, but we have had, most of us, little experience in taking care of ourselves. As we leave high school it is indeed time that we begin to gather some of this experience. Whether we profit by our own experience and by the experience of others or not will determine entirely our future success or failure. Therefore, by right living and by adhering to high ideals, let us, members of the graduation class of North Central, push on toward success.


THE
CLASS
OFFICERS
June -
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Doris Layman - Sec.
Hilbert Wyatt - Treas.



T. O. RAMSEY, Class Director

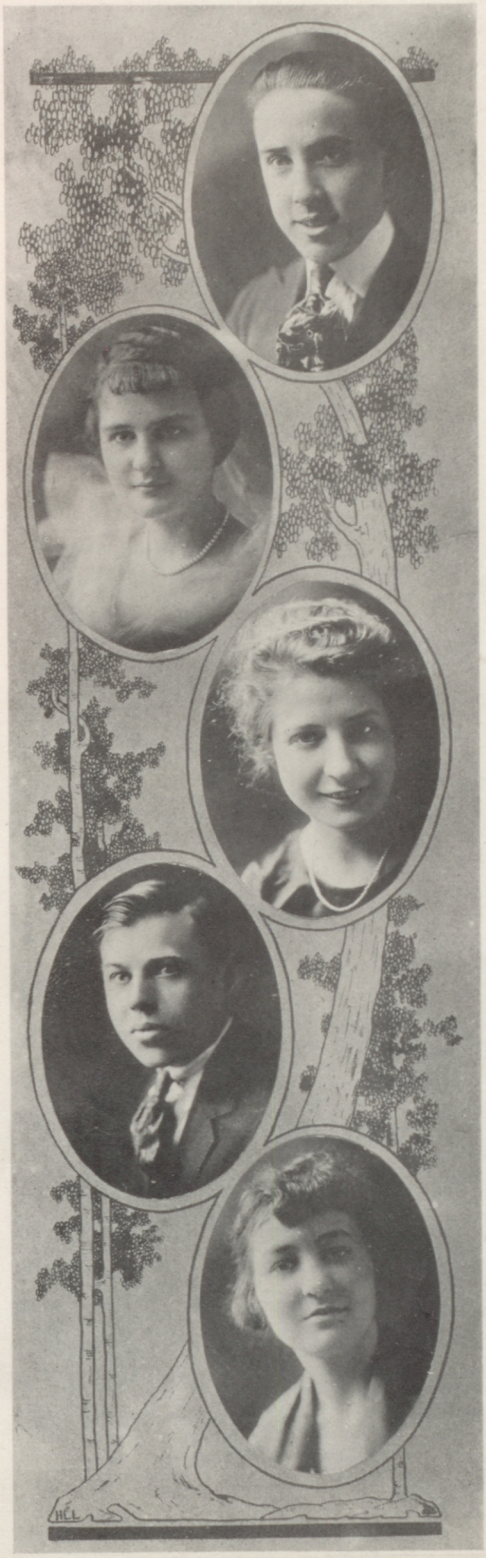
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General Course
Class President
Senior A
Senior B
Junior B
Advertising Manager News, '18, '19
Track, '19, '20
Class Football, '19, '20
Cross Country, '19, '20
Chemistry Club
President, '20
Kodak Club, '19, '20
Engineers' Society, '18, '20
Delta Club
Junior Grand Master, '20
Treasurer, Boys' Federation, '19
Swimming Team, '20
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Charter Member
Class Play, "The Amazons"

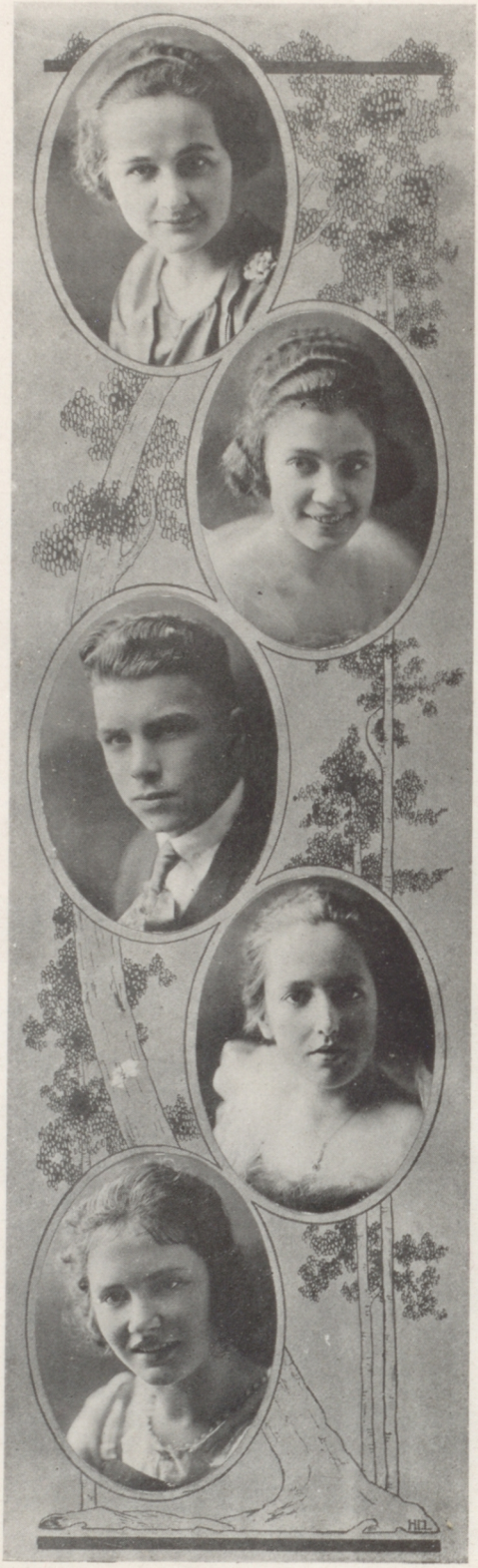
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Household Arts Course
Vox Puellarum
Latin Club
Girls' League Honor Roll

MILDRED WALLACE
General Course
Graduated in 3½ years
Locker room committee
Girls' League representative
Vox Puellarum

RAYMOND SANDERS
Manual Arts Course
Engineers' Society
Rooters' Club
Chemistry Club
Treasurer, '20

MILDRED ROBERTS
General Course
Chemistry Club
Kodak Club
Central Council, '20
Volley Ball, '18





CATHERINE SOHNS

Household Arts Course

Class Vice-President, '17
Library Board, '17, '19
Secretary, '17
Masque Society
"The Servant Problem"
"Neighbors"
"The Land of Hearts Desire"
"Mi'Ladys Dress"
Delta High Jinks
Vox Puellarum
Blue Triangle
Vice-President, Blue Triangle
Vice-President, Vox Puellarum
Secretary, Masque
President, Masque
Central Council, '19
Vice-President, Girls' League
President, Girls' League
Class Orator

EDNA PERRY

General Course

GUSTAVE HEBERLINE

Commercial Course

Commercial Club
Treasurer, '20
Engineering Society, '20
Vice-President, '20
Delta Club
Honor Roll

DELINA LESLIE

Scientific Course

Entered from Meade High School

WINIFRED OLIVER

Classical Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Baseball, '19
Basket Ball, '19
Girls' League Honor Roll
Volley Ball, '17

ROBERT BREWER
General Course

Chemistry Club
Kodak Club
Class Track, '18, '19, '20
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Class Play, "The Amazons"
Class History Committee

GLADYS KENYON
General Course

Delta High Jinks, '18, '19
Class Secretary, '18
"Japanese Girl"
"Gaucho Land"

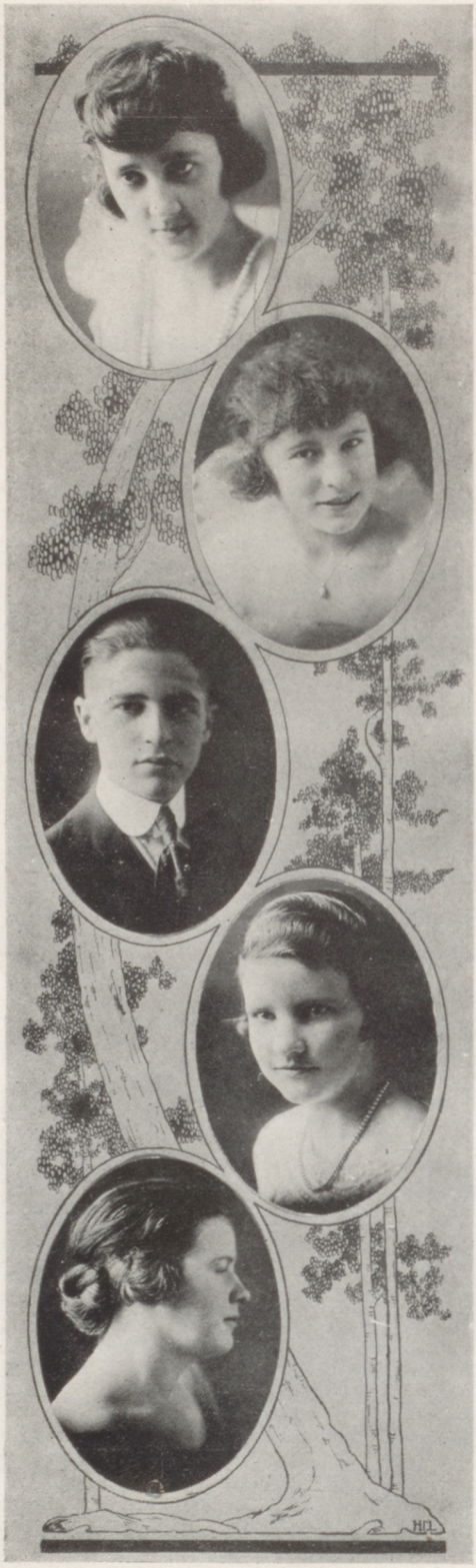
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General Course

HARRY BOESCHE
Manual Arts Course

LOUISE WALKER
General Course

Latin Club
Corresponding Secretary, '17
Vice-President, '18
French Club
French Play
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll





GEORGIA CLARK
General Course

"Midsummer Nights Dream"
"Spring Festival"
Chemistry Club

HELEN JUDHE
Commercial Course

PHINEAS PEARL
General Course

MARION KELLY
General Course

Spanish Club
Latin Club
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Locker Committee, Chairman, '20
Third Piano Fund

KATHRYN DWYER
Household Arts Course

Girls' Baseball, '18
Library Board, '19
Secretary, '20

KATHRYN TRACY
General Course

Art Club
Charter Member
La Tertulia
Glee Club
Girls' Exhibition, '17
Girls' League Decoration

MARGARET CAMP
Household Arts Course

Vox Puellarum
"Gaucho Land"
Glee Club
Freshman Committee, Chairman '20

CAROLYN BOOTH
General Course

Entered from Kamiah High School

ARTHUR BOLES
General Course

Scene Painter "Japanese Girl"
Scene Painter "Gaucho Land"
Art Club
Treasurer, '19
Secretary, '20

WILMA WEINANDY
General Course





FRANKIE WALLACE
Commercial Course

Commercial Club

CLARENCE NICKERSON
General Course

Mathematics Club
Secretary, '19
President, '20
La Tertulia
Treasurer, '18
Chemistry Club

FLORENCE WATERHOUSE
General Course

Orchestra, '16, '20
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Charter Member
Girls' League Orchestra

EMERY MARKS
General Course

Grub Street Club
Recording Secretary, '19, '20
Vice-President, '19
Literary Editor "News," '20

CORINNE WOODLAND
General Course

MARCELLA CISNA
General Course

Entered from Vera High School
Vox Puellarum
Blue Triangle
Amphion Society

NADINE COLE
Scientific Course

Graduated in 3½ years
Honor Roll
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LeROY JOHNSON
General Course

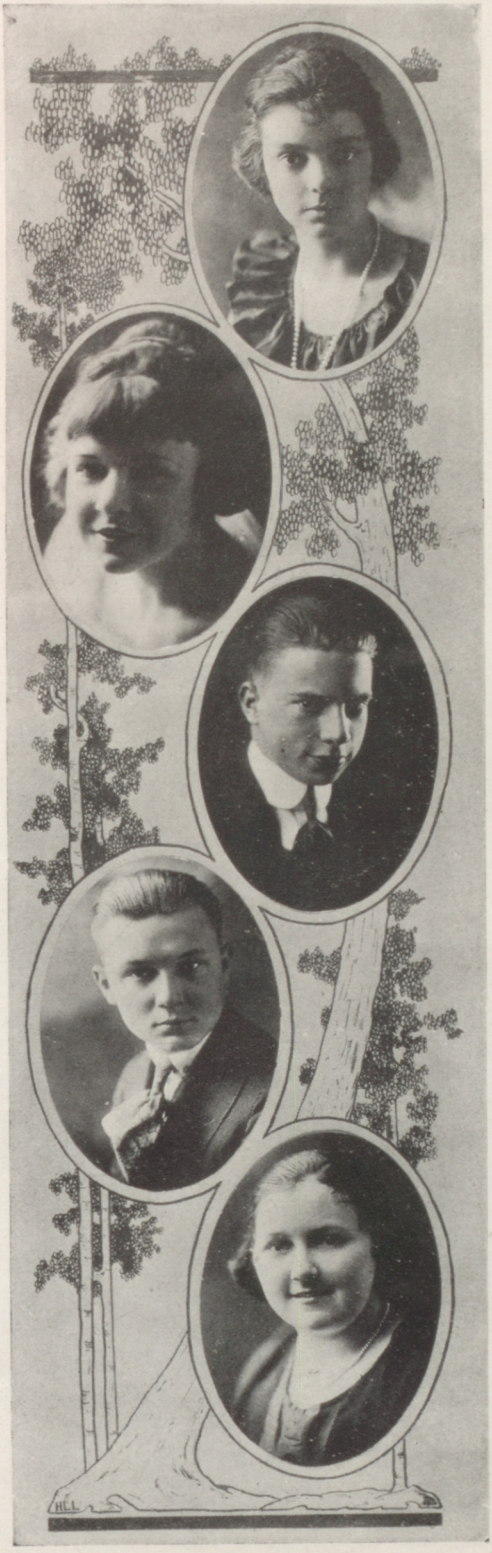
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NEIL BRILEY
Scientific Course

Class Football, '17
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GERTRUDE HALL
Commercial Course

Entered from St. Paul, '20
Kodak Club





WANITA WILSON
Household Arts Course

"Comus"
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Scholastic Honor Roll

RUTH SMITH
Scientific Course

Interclass Debate, '16, '17
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Class Vice-President, '17
Glee Club
War Chroniclers
Secretary
Blue Triangle
"Gaucho Land"
"Japanese Girl"
"A Roman Evening"

HENRY BURCHAM
Classical Course

Class Basket Ball, '17
Class Yell Leader, '17
Latin Club
President, '19
Grub Street Club
Secretary, '18
Vice-President, '19
President, '20
Library Board, '19, '20
Graduated in 3½ years

MARIAN McLAREN
Classical Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Latin Club
Secretary, '20
Girls' League Honor Emblem

MARGARET RAPP
General Course

Mathematics Club
Chroniclers Club
Volley Ball, '16
Graduated in 3½ years

MAY LANTZY
Household Arts Course

Class Treasurer, '17
Class Secretary, '19
Central Council, '19
Library Board, '17, '18
Joke Editor Senior Annual
"Vaudeville de Luxe"
Chemistry Club
Secretary, '20
Mathematics Club
Treasurer, '19
Third Shaffer Intertainment

LEAH THOMAS
General Course

ALLAN PERRY
Scientific Course

Honor Roll
Grub Street Club
Corresponding Secretary, '19
Vice-President, '20
Chroniclers Club
Charter Member
President, '19
Treasurer, '19
Rooters Club
"Gaucho Land"
Annual Staff
Literary Editor

RICHARD BEMISS
Scientific Course

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"Japanese Girl"
"Khufus Daughter"
Amphion Club

JUANITA FREDERICK
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Scholastic Honor Roll
Amphion Society
Charter Member
La Tertulia
Orchestra, '16, '20





EFFIE ROLFE
Commercial Course

Commercial Club

HAZEL BURKE
General Course

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STANLEY NEWTON
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Rooters Club
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Central Council
Art Club

GRACE WOLLMUTH
General Course

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Mathematics Club
Vice-President, '20
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"The Truth About Jane"
"Vaudeville de Luxe"
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Volley Ball Captain, '17
Girls' League Representative
Girls' Baseball, '19

ESTHER ROBERTSON
General Course

Entered from Great Falls, Mont.

LAWRENCE SHAVER
General Course

EDNA TERRELL
General Course

Sans Souci
Secretary, '20
News Staff

DOLL BOND
Commercial Course





MARRIET CLANEY
Glee Club

"Khufus Daughter"
"Japanese Girl"
"Gaucho Land"
Amphion Club
Charter Member
Chemistry Club
Vice-President, '19
Baseball, '20
Basket Ball Captain, '20
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MILDRED HOWARD
General Course

Basket Ball, '20

ALTA KEOUGH
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May Day Festival

EDNA BOOMER
General Course

Entered from Wallace, Idaho

MAURICE AHLQUIST
Classical Course

Masque Society
Secretary, '20
Grub Street Club
Treasurer, '18, '19
President, '19
Football, '19
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Baseball, '19
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LUCILE BRANDT
Household Arts Course

Graduated in 3½ years
Captain Volley Ball Team, '17
Girls' League Honor Roll
Girls' League Orchestra
Amphion Society
News Staff

GLADYS AMMERMAN
Commercial Course

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Commercial Club
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Secretary
Library Board

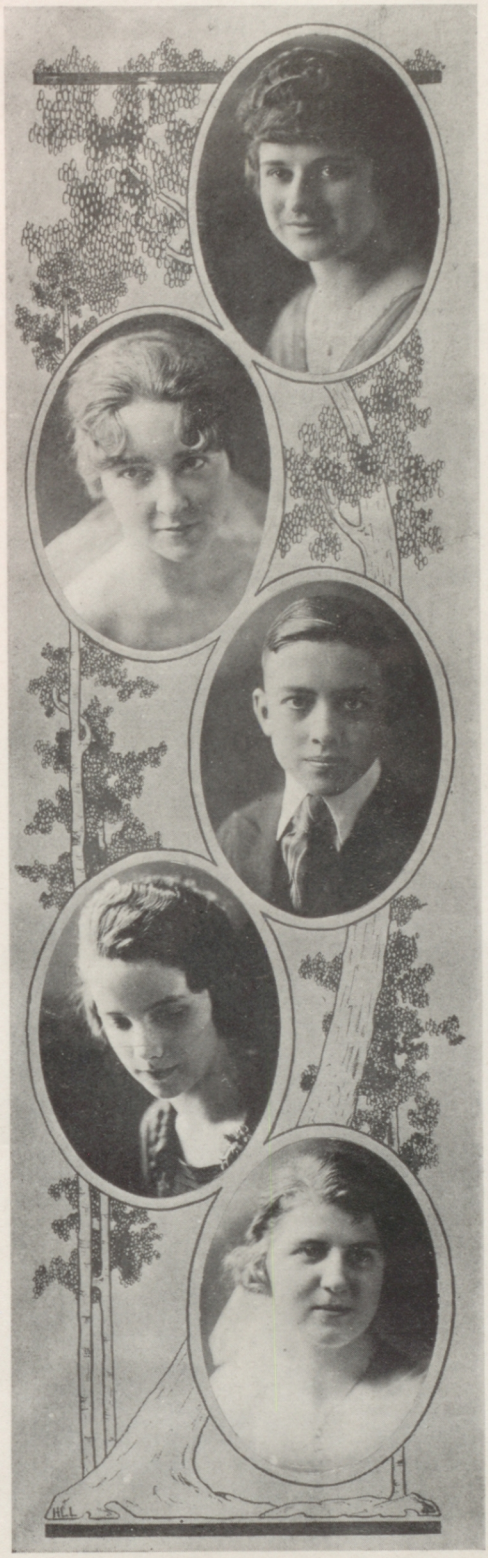
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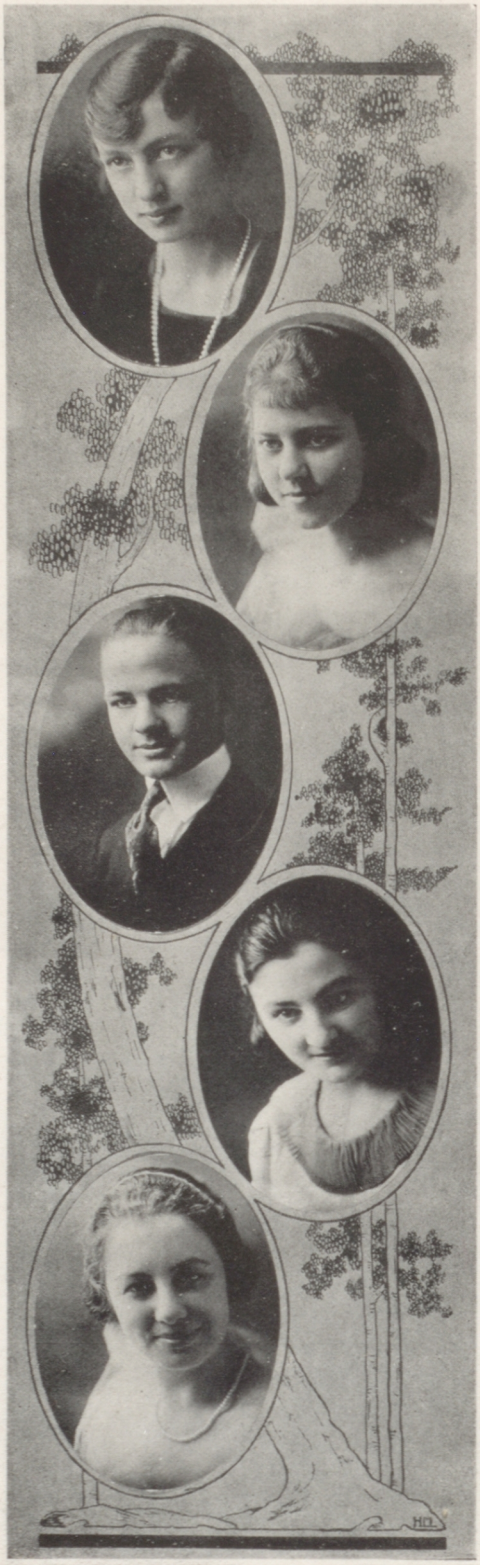
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Blue Triangle
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Charter Member
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DOROTHEA REICHERT
Household Arts Course

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MYRTLE PETERSON
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Scientific Course

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General Course

Entered from Cando, N. D.

MARGARET BARNES
General Course

Entered from Kooskia, Wn.
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General Course

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LAURA MOFFATT
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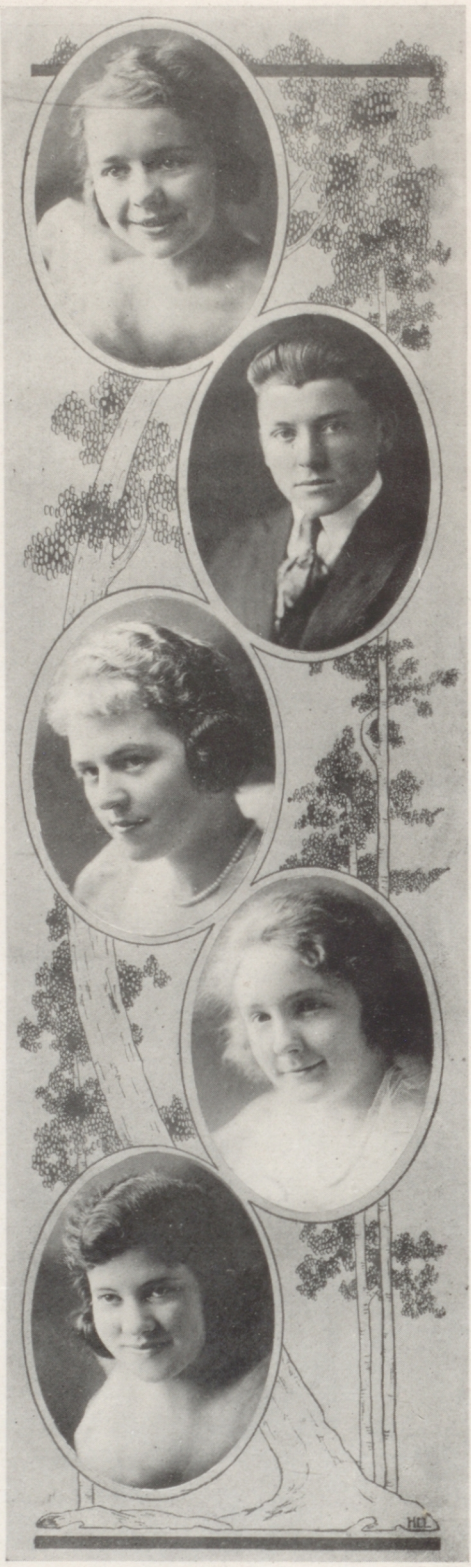
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MARION BENNETT
General Course

Entered from Copeland, Idaho
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LENORE TAYLOR
General Course

Masque Society
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Mathematics Club
Treasurer, '19
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HELEN ZIRNGIBL
Household Arts Course

Philanthropic Committee, Chairman

HAZEL SEXSMITH
General Course

Graduated in 3½ years

HELEN MacLAREN
General Course

Senior A Class Vice-President
Girls' Exhibition, '17
Art Club
Charter Member
President, '20
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Class Will Committee
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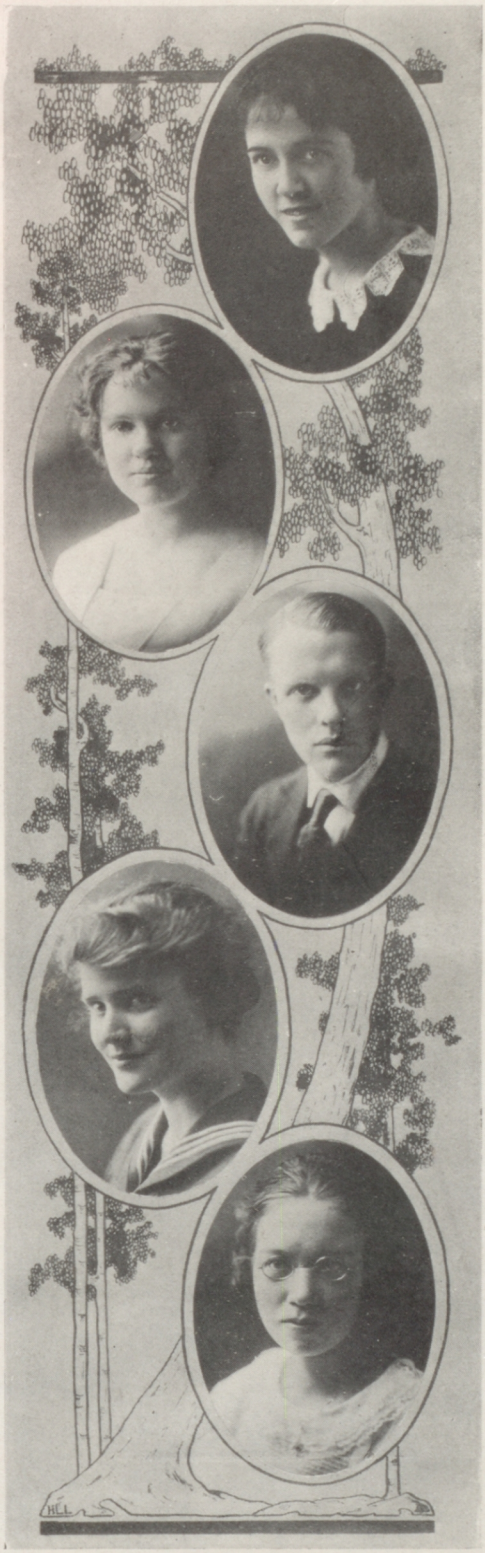
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Class Prophecy Committee, Chairman
Graduated in 3½ years

MARIE WILLIAMS
General Course

MAUDE CROFOOT
General Course

Entered from Newport High School





EUGENE GILBERT
General Course

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Rooters Club
News Advertising Manager, '20
Advertising Assistant, '19
News Staff
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ELSIE HARDY
General Course

Kodak Club
Chemistry Club

NINA RUSSELL
Commercial Course

FRANCIS WATSON
General Course

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Swimming Team, '20

HELEN PORTER
Classical Course

Graduated in 3½ years
Mathematics Club
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ESTHER WEGNER
General Course

Art Club
Charter Member
Vice-President, '19
President, '19
Artist, "Japanese Girl"
Artist, "Gaucho Land"

OLIVE DAVIDSON
Commercial Course

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President, '19
"Japanese Girl"

ALLEN VINCENT
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LOTTIE FORSYTH
Commercial Course

CORA ALLEN
Commercial Course

Girls' League Secretary, '20
Girls' League Honor Roll
Scholastic Honor Roll





VERA BUMP
General Course
War Chroniclers

MARIE JOHNSON
General Course
Entered from Philipsburg, Mont

ESTELLE ADAMS
General Course

VIOLET FOSTER
Household Arts Course

FERN FITCH
General Course

DON CRAWFORD
General Course

Engineering Society
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ESTHER HOKE
Commercial Course

MILDRED JOHNSON
General Course

Entered from Hillard High School

BERNICE BETZ
General Course

Entered from Cheney High School

MARY ROLLO
Commercial Course

Glee Club
Commercial Club
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"Japanese Girl"
"Gaucho Land"





ELIZABETH ELLIOTT
Household Arts Course

ALDA JAENKE
General Course

ERNEST HOUCHIN
Scientific Course

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Transportation Club
Band
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Assistant Advertiser
Advertising Manager
Business Manager

CARRIE PHILLIPS
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Girls' League Honor Roll

LENA HOLM
Housesold Arts Course

ESTELLA PALMER
Household Arts Course

La Tertulia
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ROSE NELSON
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La Tertulia
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Spanish Play

HARRY LUCAS
General Course

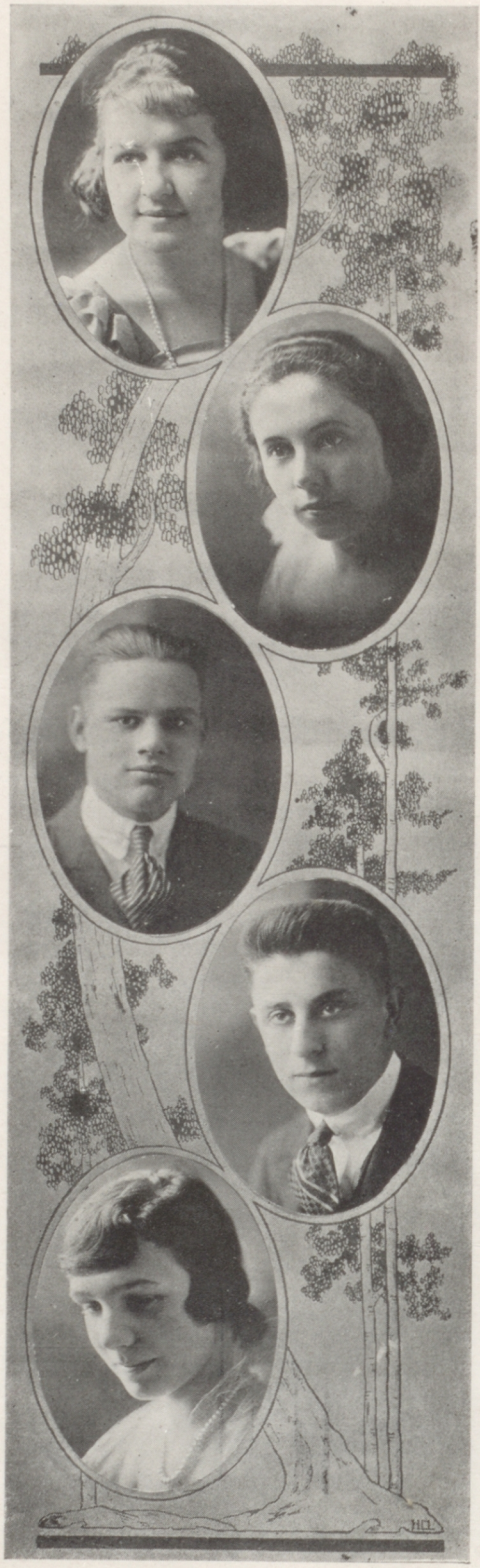
Delta Club
Engineering Society
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Circulation Manager, Senior Annual
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Band Leader, '20

ETHYL BROWN
Household Arts Club

Art Club
Charter Member
Reporter
Scholastic Committee
Graduated in 3½ years

ELEANOR STEVENS
Household Arts Course





GRACE SHEA
General Course

"Comus"
"May Day"
Masque Society
"Neighbors" Masque Play
Chemistry Club

HENRIETTA RIGGINS
Household Arts Course

ALFRED GABRIEL
General Course

LOUIS MARKS
Commercial Course

BERTHA FOX
Household Arts Course

Honor Roll

DOROTHY BRADY
General Course

Class Treasurer, '18
Masque Society
Art Club
"Gaucho Land"
Delta High Jinks
Rosenfeld Camouflage, '20
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VAUGHN BOYINGTON
General Course

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Charter Member
Chemistry Club
Honor Roll

ARTHUR TAYLOR
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Vice-President, Class '18
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Representative Boys' Federation, '18, '19
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Chairman, Locker Committee
"Broadway de Luxe"
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Lieutenant Fire Squad, '19, '20
Delta Club Scribe, '20
Secretary-Treasurer Engineers, '19
Kodak Club President, '19
Captain Swimming Team, '20
Athletic Board, '20
Editor-in-Chief, Senior Annual

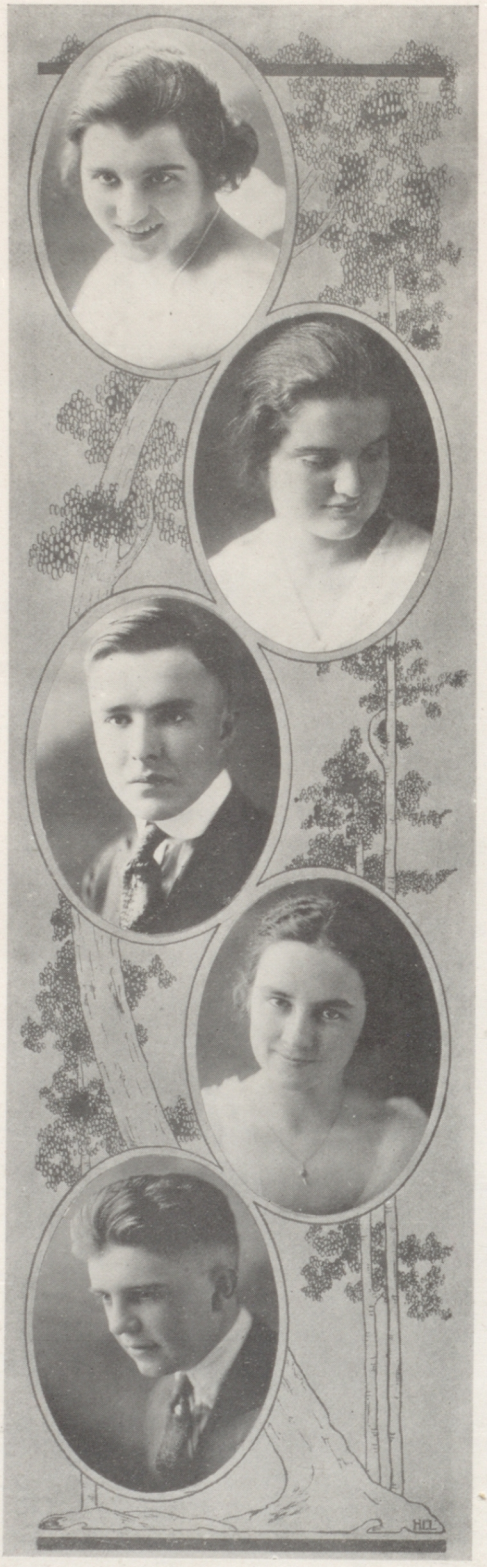
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"Japanese Girl," Lead
"Gaucho Land," Lead
"Neighbors," Masque Play, Lead
"The Amazons," Class Play
Chairman Horoscope Committee
Business Staff, '17, '18
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Girls' League Honor Roll, '19, '20
Girls' League Central Council, '20

REGINA PRYER
Commercial Course

Volley Ball, '16

GEORGE SWANK
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Delta Club, '16, '20
Five Letter Man
Track, '15, '18
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Captain, '16, '17
Baseball, '18
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Delta Junor Grand Master, '19
Delta Exchequer, '20
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Federation Representative, '20
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Delta Club
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Tennis, '19, '20
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Boxing Champ., '20
Tamarack Staff, '17
Masque Play, "Civilization"

HARRY EBBLEWHITE
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Glee Club
President, '20
Kodak Club
Secretary, '20
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Chairman Class History
Senior Debate Team
"Gaucho Land"
Baseball, '20
Class Orator
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Library Monitor
News Staff
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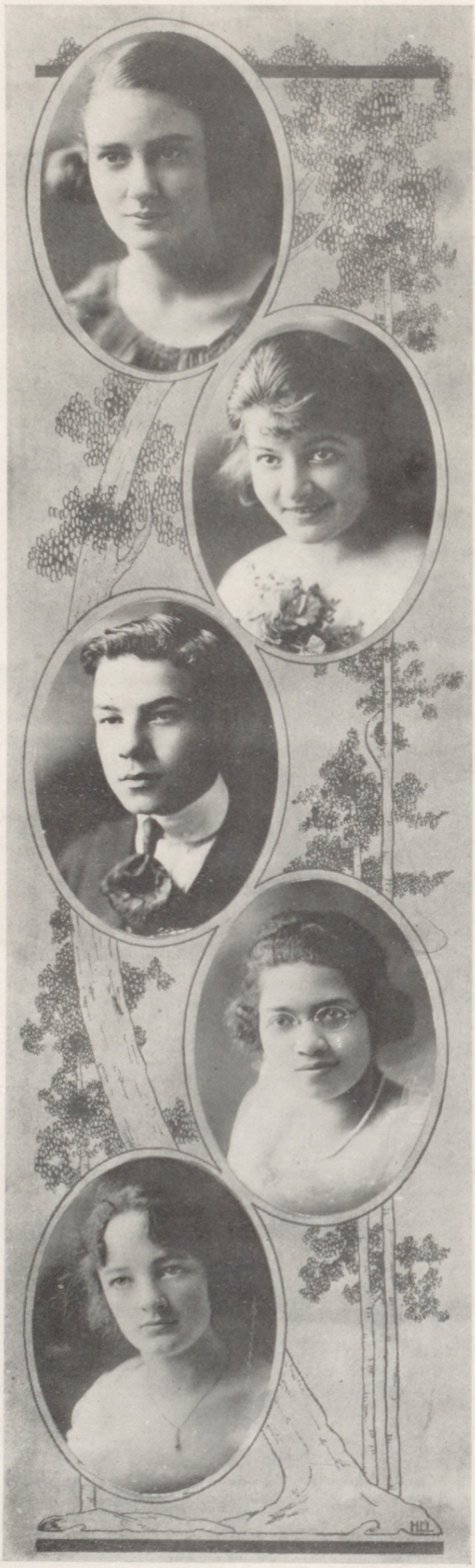
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Rooters Club
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Delta Club
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General Course

Orchestra, '17, '18
Masque Society, '18, '20
Vox Puellarum, '18, '20
President, '20
Amphion Society
Charter Member
President, '20
Class Vice-President, '19
Blue Triangle
Delta High Jinks, '20

AMY BERGH
General Course

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Commercial Course

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News Bookkeeper
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Graduated in 3½ years

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ALEDA GILLIE
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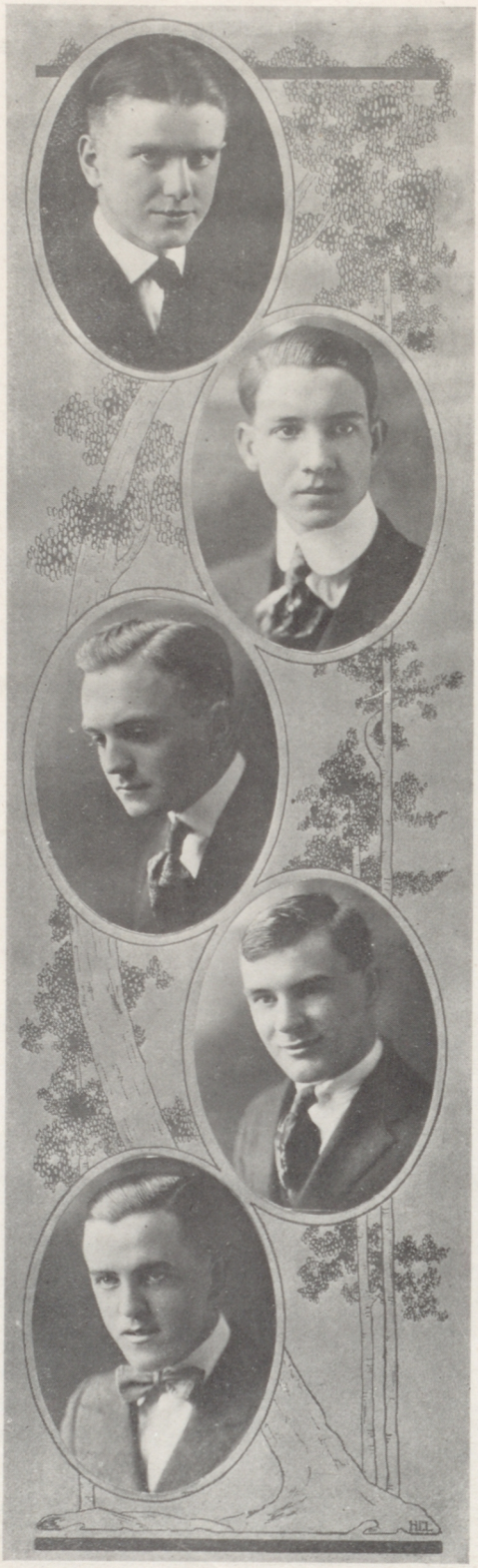
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General Course

Interclass Football, '17
Cross Country Team, '17, '18
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News Staff, '19, '20
Glee Club
"Gaucho Land"
Rooters Club
Charter Member
Art Club





PAUL McMASTER
Scientific Course

Class Play, "The Amazons"
"Araby," Delta High Jinks
Balkan Horse
Rooter Duke, '20
Class Yell Leader, '16, '20
Fooball Team, '19
Class Football, '16, '20
Football Scrubs, '18
Class Basket Ball, '16, '19
Class President, '18
Class Vice-President, '17
Boys' Federation Vice-President, '19
Delta Club
Engineering Society
Chemistry Club
Kodak Club
Rooters Club
Wranglers

ROBERT MOSHER
Scientific Course

Glee Club
Grub Street Club
Amphion Society

ESTEN HACKET
Manual Arts Course

Masque Society, '17
Glee Club, '17
Spanish Club, '17
Delta Club, '17
"Aunt Mary," Masque Play
Track, '15, '16

RUSSELL GEMMRIG
General Course

EARL SIMPKINS
General Course

Track
Cross Country
Delta Club
"The Amazons," Class Play

EDWARD SAYRE
General Course

ED ALLEN
General Course

Basket Ball Team, '20
Scrubs, '18, '19
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Scrubs, '18
Captain, '20
Kodak Club
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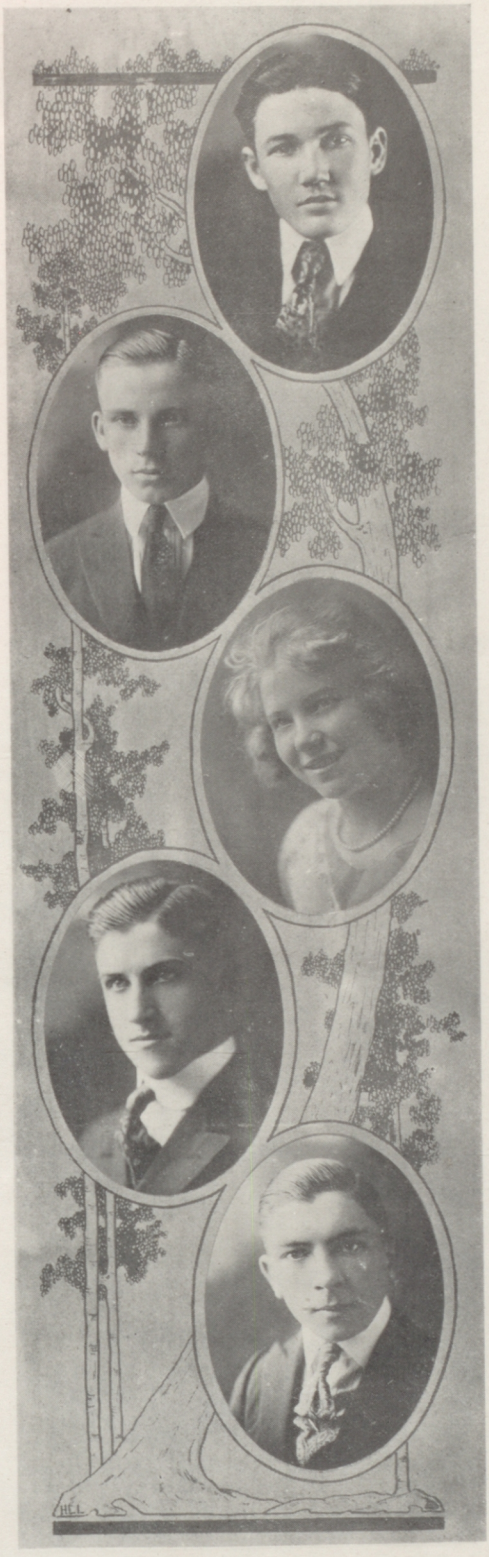
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Track, '17, '20
Football, '17, '20
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Class Football, '17, '20
Class Basket Ball, '17, '20
Basket Ball, '20





HELEN TARBERT
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"Japanese Girl"
"Gaucho Land"
Girls' Gym Exhibition
Sans Souci

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General Course

LAURRENT COFFEY
General Course

HERB LINDSLEY
General Course

Agenda Club, '16
Delta Club, '14, '15
Chemistry Club
Spanish Club
Basket Ball, '19
Class Will Committee
Scenic Artist
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"Pocahontas"
"Gaucho Land"
Chief Artist, Senior Annual

ARTHUR MARSHALL
General Course

Delta Club
Engineering Society
Commercial Club
President, '20

Class History

To give the history of the class
Will be to us just one big task;
But we shall try with all our might
To do our classmates just what's right.

We bat our eyes and pull our hair,
We find ourselves in much despair,
For records huh, there's isn't one
Of all the things this class has done.

So should we make just one omission,
Say to yourselves they've missed their
mission,
And now we take the thing in hand,
To give you all that you can stand.

'Twas 1916, so we remember,
On the seventh day of old September,
That to North Cetral we did come,
To join the Sophomores in their fun.

We wore our best blouse, coat and hat
Our new long jeans for all of that,
To celebrate that glorious day
Which we've found was naught but
play.

One hundred thirty, so they say,
Registered on that first day,
And old R. T., our former prof,
Had one big time our noise to stop.

Just to recall this first experience,
Behold our Bobby in this appearance,
Although he's shy and somewhat gid-
dish
You'll all agree he's far from kiddish.

And then we all became accustomed
To the pushin' and the shovin',
So in 120 we all met
To organize a class—you bet.

We chose Rogell our first class guider
And Miss Oldt our class adviser,
But Al has dropped us you all know
And Jessie is shy herself to show

The days rolled on, the year was past
And we're Sophomores at last,
Instead of studying as we should,
We tormented the Freshies all we
could.

About this time the war broke out,
And volunteers were then called out,
Six hundred thirty, so they say,
North Central students went away.

In order that we might recall
The men who answered that first call,
These veterans, who shall see,
Were asked to drill for you and me.

But this small drill is not suffice,
To honor heroes of supreme sacrifice,
Who fought the Hun, for you and me,
Who fought for life and liberty.

Enough for the sorrows of the class,
We'll turn to the joys of the past,
We'll dance and sing to show you how
For all of that we're Juniors now.

But alas, our fun and sport
Were at least two months, cut short,
And then we set about our task,
To don that horrid old flu mask.

Again we turned to pomp and fun,
When the old flu bug was on the run,
But nevertheless, it affected us so,
That to the gym as kids did go.

And now we're Seniors, oh, how big,
We've learned to dance and even jig,
We never do our books take home,
To parties and picnics we all roam.

And now that all this fun is o'er
We wonder what life has in store,
So to the prophecy we do turn
To show what this class has earned.

—Harry Ebblewhite, chairman.

Class Will

WE, the members of the graduating class of June, 1920, knowing the uncertainty of life in the far West and wishing to a correct disposal of our property to be made, do hereby direct that our last will and testament be executed in the following manner:

To Bill Jackson we leave all of our chorus, band and orchestra credits with the hope that he may graduate on the strength of them.

To those young ladies who are cursed with soft, sweet voices which "teacher" can't hear, we leave Maurice Ahlquist's ability to make himself heard at all times.

To L. A. Harding we leave Phil Hindley's pep and foolishness with the hope that his classes will appreciate the resulting lack of dignity.

To the cafeteria we leave all the empty ice cream dishes that are in the News office.

To Mrs. Fox we leave Aleda Gillie's poetic ability, hoping that she may better deserve her title of "Mrs. Shakespeare."

To Dick Smith we leave all of Allen Vincent's original excuses.

To L. A. Borah and Juanita Frederick we leave hopes for a speedy recovery.

To Tommy Aston we leave Bob Mosher's size.

To the Senior B's we leave, as is customary, our seats in Convocation, and, as is not customary, we also leave them the privilege of sitting in them and not in seats under the balcony.

To Grace McLaughlin we leave all of our chewed-up pencils, hoping that for once in her life she will be provided with writing implements.

To Lucile Edgington we leave some of Gordon Russell's heftiness.

To the Senior B's we leave our peppy class meetings, which often caused more trouble than good.

The candy counter girls, Myrtle Hurst, May Lantzy, Lois Gilbert, and Lenore Taylor, leave the candy counter to Beulah Hughes, to the end that in the future Buster will not have to try to pass a penny over the counter for a dime.

To Mr. Sanders, Catherine Sohns leaves her love.

Vernor Fitzgerald leaves his pollyandrous woman, Helen Howard, to whomsoever she picks on next.

To "Goofey" Martin, Harriet Claney leaves her talking ability.

Doris Layman leaves her secret hint scheme for getting dates to Geraldine Maxwell.

To Noel Eddy we leave Lola Sheet's baby voice and enunciation.

Eugene Gilbert bequeaths Jeanne Gifford to the handsome Coughlin person.

Myrtle Hurst bequeaths Orie Matlock to herself.

Herb Lindsley leaves his dancing ability to Cupid Russell.

To Brick Johnson we leave Phil Hindley's anti-blush cream for use in the next May Day exercises.

To Glenmar Witt, that baby vamp de luxe, we leave all the boys she can conveniently use between now and the time she graduates.

Finally, to the entire school we leave our best wishes and our whole-hearted support as alumnae.

(Signed) Russell Dickson,
Lois Gilbert,
Allen Vincent.

Horoscope

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Harry Boeshe	Bushy	Office Boy	Sweedish	Architect
Esten Hackett	Hack	Soda Jerk	Second Wally Reid	To kill all women
Willard McLachlan	Mac	Racing Jack	Ancient	One trig credit
Raymond Sanders	Sandy	Fussing Ruth Smith	Abused	For Ruth to love him
George A. Swank	G A S	Worked 6 years to Graduate	A permanent fixture	To own a herd of cows
Katherine Dwyer	Kate	Boxing	Mannish	To be a chorus girl
Elizabeth Elliott	Lizzie	Hurrying	Subdued	To be an old maid
Violet Foster	Vi	Sewing	Lean	To get fat
Bertha Fox	Bert	Typing	Tall	To be a school marm
Lois Gilbert	Blackie	Censoring Letters	Frenchy	To kill her rival
Helen Zerngibe	Churn	Milking Cows	Fussed	To run the diary
Helen Jahde	Jad	Just living	Sweet	Secret
Louis Marks	Louie	Picking Flowers	Aweful	To graduate
Stanley Newton	Stan	Bluffing	Breezy	Mi placed
Regina Pryer	Gene	Counting Her Heartbeats	Grave	To play tennis
Effie Rolfe	Eff	Vamping	Theda Bara	To be a Mack Sennett beauty
Mary Rollo	Rolly	More Indefinite	Quiet	To get the most of life
Wilma Russell	Rusty	Hard to tell	Easy-going	None
Dolly Bond	Doll	Avoiding being walked on	Abbreviated	To steal Mosher's height
Olive Davidson	Davy	Fussing	Beloved	To be with Glad
Lottie Forsyth	Lot	Hiding	Scared to death	To get by unnoticed
Barney Fox	Foxie	Chewing gum	Dark	To type
Gustave Heberlin	Gus	Crossing wires	Harmless	To be a fusser
Esther Hoke	Hook	Slipping around	Meek	To get a voice
Maurice Ahlquist	Moses	Flunking	Childish	To grow up
Henry Burcham	Hank	To make the Honor Roll	Distressing	To be a lawyer
Juanita Frederick	Tootsie	Borahing	Love Sick	To be Mrs. Borah
Marion McLaren	Mar	Making "A"	Brilliant	To be a Cabaret dancer
Winifred Oliver	Win	Giggling	Giddy	To be a Keystone
Helen Porter	Port	Ping Pong	Different	To get her Latin
Cora Allen	Cora	Shorthand	Gentle	To be a private stenographer
Gladys Ammerman	Mike	Just work	Peachy	To run things
Kathryn Tracy	Kate	To keep Kimball company	Stan says "Swell"	To be in Stan's Ford

Horoscope--Continued

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Allen Vincent	Allum	Writing to Bidgy	Like Harold Lloyd	To be on the stage
Elsie Wagoner	Els	Crabbing	Skinny	To go to Tucna
Louise Walker	Lou	Running Sunday school	Calm	To handle money
Mildred Wallace	Milly	Talking	Pretty	To marry a single man
Florence Waterhouse	Flossie	Music	Sweet	To be a bugler
Ruth Watson	Watie	Losing things	Natural	Ask him
Margaret Barnes	Maggie	Looking wise	Foolish	Foolishness
Marion Bennett	Benny	Getting excited	Slim	To step out
Amy Bergh	Amy	Ask her	Active	To be more active
Ruth Berry	Razz	To recite	Stubby	To make the Honor Roll
Bernice Betz	Bernie	Combing her hair	Egotistical	Manicurist
Arthur Boles	Art	Art	Artistic	To know as much as Miss Stowell
Grace Boomer	Boom	Acting natural	Hurried	To be a hairdresser
Clarence Nickerson	Nick	Messenger Punk	Cute	Hasn't any
Frank Paulissen	Noocky	Bluffing	Fictitious	To be a section hand
Allan Perry	Little Allan	Student	Neat	To be a writer
Ruth Smith	Jackie	Mistress	Harmless	To advertise Herpicide
Estella Adams	Stell	Kidding	Prim	School teacher
Edward Allen	Ed	Shooting baskets	Coy as a fish	Blacksmith
Lenore Taylor	Len	None	Smiles	To make the world happy
Edna Terrell	Eddie	Lost	Deep	To be a poet
Leah Thomas	Lee	Dressing Doris	Dainty	To be an actress
Myrtle Touhey	Shorty	Reducing	Satisfied	To look tall
Helen Trahert	Tray	Preparing for the leap	Lovesick	To go through the ceremony
Marie Williams	Willy	Making a hit	Passing	Never had any
Grace Wollmuth	Grace	Rehearsing	Motherly	To kid the boys
Corrine Woodland	Wood	Writing poetry	Fat	To get a man
Libbie Wright	Tomboy Taylor	Curling her hair	Bobbed	To ride in an aeroplane
Rose Nelson	Rosie	Being intelligent	Stately	To be married
Collis Nord	Col	News hound	Awkward	To be a fusser
Grace Shea	Gracie	Pounding the gong	Round	To be an actress
Lola Sheets	Lola	Trying to talk	Goody-goody	Culturing accent
Earl Simpkins	Simp	Looking wise	(?)	To kiss all the girls in school

Horoscope--Continued

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Arthur Taylor	Art	The Annual	Aweful	A marry-ing job
Esther Wegner	Esther	Drawing	Tall	To teach Art
Wilma Weinandy	Weiny	Reading	Studious	To learn things
Thelma Wickham	Wickie	Scolding	All right	To be sophisticated
Mildred Roberts	Peggy	Writing to Lyle	Lovable (?)	To dance
Esther Robinson	Bobby	Anything ruff	Sleek	To do her best
Eleanor Robinson	Minnie	Acting Foolish	Under-nourished	To go to Greenrich Village
Edward Sayre	Ed	Taking life easy	Calm	To get by chemistry
Hazel Sexsmith	Hazel	Passing information	Agreeable	To please her teachers
Lawrence Shaver	Law	Teasing the girls	Slick	To get married
Robert Mosher	Bob	Dodging telephone wires	Overlooking the mob	Ain't no sech animal
Lawrence Oman	O-my	Existing	Peaceable	To win fame
Phineas Pearl	Phinny	Running the play	Sober	To be a manager
Edna Perry	Eddie	A waitress	Dreamy	Back to the farm
Carrie Phillips	Carrie	Playing mummy	Antique	To be a widow
Margaret Rapp	Rap	Washing dishes	Angular	To be prominent
Ray Lower	Hard	Acting independent	Hard-boiled	To go to Alaska
Harry Lucas	Luke	Joy riding	Loose	To drive a milk wagon
Dorothy McCarthy	Dot	Speaking plainly	Happy	Doubtful
Kennedy McKenzie	Kenny	Being quiet	Brick top	We think it's a secret
Helen McLean	Mac	Swimming	Always nice	To wear a Kellerman's bathing suit
Emery Marks	Em	Writing Myrt's stories	Wopish	To be a literary genius
Marie Johnson	Brownie	Acting intelligent	Lively	To learn bookkeeping
Mildred Johnson	John	Kindergarten	Tame	To have a day nursery
Marian Kelly	Kelly	Watching the locker room	Attractive	She refused to tell
Gladys Kenyon	Glad	Dancing	Farce	Understanding Goofie's Jokes
Doris Layman	Dirty Dora	Mixing dates	Sleek and saucy	To marry and settle down
Herb Lindsley	Herb	Fussing	Jolly	To have a harem
Gertrude Hall	Gert	Shimmey	Squatty	To have a good time
Elsie Hardy	Hard	Just to be happy	Loveable	To be beautiful
Phillip Hindley	Stupe	Feeding Myrt	Rosy	To advertise rouge
Myrtle Hurst	Myrt	Bossing the boys	Starved	To make Orie jealous
Alda Jaenke	Al	Catching flies	Plain	A domestic

Horoscope--Continued

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Le Roy Johnson	Roy	Poaching	Swedish	To be a ham actor
Fern Fitch	Fit	Minding her own business	Winsome	To be loved
Vernor Fitzgerald	Fitz	Trying to run things	Very important	To be a runner
Blanche Furgason	Blan	Studying	Studious	To get an "A"
Eugene Gilbert	Gene	Selling candy	Loud	To be a worker
Aleda Gillie	Sally Ann	Imitating a rusty pump	Muddled	To be a poet
Russell Gemrig	Russ	Getting along	Rusty	To outjump Carl Johnson
Russell Dickson	Russ	Playing	Modesty forbids us	To be a pool shark
Vinita Dobson	Dob	Dodging	Modest	To become a kidder
Harry Ebblewhite	Kid	Making boats	Boisterous	To make a speech
Roger Eby	Eb.	Keeping quiet	Meek	To be left alone
Bessie Fink	Bess	Trying to reach the fountain	Sawed off	To grow tall
Catherine Finley	Kate	Reducing	Overgrown	To grow thin
Laurrent Coffey	Cof	Studying	Poetic	To be a success
Donald Crawford	Don	Has none	Wild	To dance forever
Maude Crofoot	M. C.	Studying	Tall	To be a teacher
Marion Cronkhite	Molly	Vamping	Slender	To get a man
Sydney Curtiss	Sid	Kidding Bloom	Sober	To be a mechanic
Robert Brewer	Tweeny	Wearing a monocle	Runtish	To have a harem
Elizabeth Bump	Liz	Anything	Obtuse	None
Hazel Burke	Pinkie	Kidding the boys	Good Scout	To know all the L. C. girls
Marcella Cisna	Mortsy	Squaring herself with George	Spanish	Ask Mr. B.
Harriet Claney	Slim	Singing	Elongated	To catch B. Mosher
Georgia Clark	George	Flirting	Vampish	To "get him"
May Lantzy	Pug	Breaking dates	Hefty	To be a candy maid
Alice McPherson	Phoebe	Singing	Young	To go to Davenport's
Laura Moffett	Moff	News hound	Loud	To get a steady
Estella Palmer	Stel	Hashing	Happy	To be a nurse
Myrtle Peterson	Myrt	The main drag	Distant	Not much
Dorothea Reichart	Dot	Making noise	Awkward	To be a teacher
Henrietta Riggins	Hen	Gagging	Peculiar	To cook
Carolyn Booth	Carol	Giggling	So-so	Doubtful
Vaughn Boyington	Shanner	Standing around	Sweedish	To take Jeane Gifford home

Horoscope--Continued

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Lena Holm	Lenie	Being up-to-date	Healthy	To go to Sweden
Mildred Howard	Mil	Dancing	Noisy	To be a chorus girl
Ethel Jacobson	Jake	Cramming	Silent	To be a school teacher
Alta Keough	Al	Bluffing six subjects	Freckled	To be a real violinist
Catherine Sohns	Kate	Guarding Riley	Small, but cute	Pete
Eleanor Stevens	Steve	Rolling her eyes	Plump	To be a mile runner
Naomi Tigg	Nimo	Maiding	Large	To graduate
Shirley Wadsworth	Waddy	Fussing the boys	Sweet	Cooking for him at Rose Lake
Faye Wilson	Willy	Studying	Hungry	To get through school
Ernest Houchin	Ernie	Bluffing the advertisers of the "News"	All business	To go back to the rhubarb
Engman Jacobson	Jake	Really Fussing	Slow and easy	To rush that L. C. girl
Stanley Kimball	Stan	Fording	Lovely	To be with K. Tracy
Irene Leslie	Rene	Work	Boisterous	To be quiet
Paul McMaster	Tubby	Advertising himself	Loose jointed	To keep a girl
Dorothy Brady	Dot	Being stuck-up	Becoming	To find a permanent man
Hilbert Wyatt	Niblick	Collecting dues	Gainly	Money
Richard Bemiss	Dick	Fluting	Seedy	To get a diploma
Neil Briley	Buck	Shooting pool	He objected	To pick 'em up
Nadine Cole	Sweetie	Teasing the boys	Artificial	To be a real vamp
Albert Collins	Al	Debating	Handsome	Too many to count
Lawrence Herkelrath	Larry	Trying to make time	Slow	To set the world afire
Richard Stephens	Dick	Running track	Small	To grow up
Frankie Wallace	Blusher	A mystery	Always red	To overcome blushing
Lucile Brandt	Lu	Wondering if Harry is mad	Fuzzy	To know it all
Ethyl Brown	Heavy	Hashing soup	Top heavy	To be boss
Margaret Camp	Mag	Acting proper	Sedate	To be a Pankhurst
La Velle Done	Red	Eating	Downcast	To have a nickel

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The Boys' Federation

FOLLOWING the example of the girls, the boys last year organized themselves as a body, into the Boys' Federation, aiming principally to apply the proverbial advantages of union to patriotic endeavor.

This year, with the nation on a peacetime basis again, the Boys' Federation has organized for service to the nation, too, but also to the service of the community and the school.

Three departments were created—community service, school service, and the personal service. Numerous committees in each department care for practically everything which can be dealt with to advantage of organizations.

Among the activities of the Federation a few may be noted here. The afternoon and evening football rally, Christmas philanthropic campaigns, the Freshman information service, locker room protections, the library book drive, the stage crew, the fire squad, vocational talks, scholastic tutoring of handicapped students, and the boys' stags were all the result of the Federation's activities, though in some cases in conjunction with the Girls' League.

The stags deserve special mention. Under the leadership of "Brick" Johnson and Noel Eddy, a series of competitive boxing and wrestling bouts were instituted. Elaborate equipment was purchased and high-class gold medals were offered as prizes. The stags never failed to draw practically all the boys of the school, as well as a number of outsiders. Late in the spring a school board ruling made a modification to the stags, but they will bid fair to remain among the school's most interesting and successful activities.

The latest big undertaking of the Federation is the soldiers' memorial drive. One thousand dollars is being raised by the school organizations, faculty, and students for a memorial to the North Central boys who gave their lives for their country.

Some day, perhaps, the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation will be merged, more or less extensively, into an associated student body which may carry the benefits of union still further. But until then, these two organizations will remain responsible for the most of the newer, bigger, and better elements of school life in North Central.

The Girls' League

UNDER the leadership of Miss Catherine Sohn, a prominent member of the Senior A class, the Girls' League has made great progress. Perhaps the most marked event of the year was the organization of the Vocational Department. Dorothy Roberts, head of this department, assisted by Miss Robinson of the commercial department as faculty adviser, has done splendid work in organizing this new branch of League service. This department, as it now stands, is divided into seven committees, one to assist the vocational director, the Grade School committee, the Eight A Entertainment committee, Business Requirements committee, Information committee, Business Talks committee, and an Entertainment committee which supplies programs for the business meetings of the department.

The vocational department has brought two speakers before the girls' convocations, both of whom delivered very interesting addresses, one by Mrs. Page on "Girls and Their Mothers," and the other by Mrs. Fassett on "Parliamentary Law."

Lura Hall, a member of the Junior class, has proved a very successful director of the Personal Efficiency department. In addition to the regular routine of parties, games, and athletic contests, a series of Saturday afternoon hikes had been given. Also, a system of points has been arranged, and by gaining a specified number of points, by entering athletic contests, attending hikes, etc., the girls of this department may qualify for the League Honor Roll Emblem.

During the past semester, the Entertainment department, directed by Lucile Swanson, has conducted several parties. Chief among these was the "Get-Acquainted Party" in the early part of the semester. The "Farewell Party" was the most important party during the latter part of the semester.

Besides the regular duties of the Social Service department, Myrtle Hurst, the director, has conducted a splendid work at the Spokane Children's Home. The girls of the department worked together to fit out the nursery of the home. On Mondays, Wilma Stocker and Myron Medford have held a kindergarten for the younger children.

As a whole, the League has had a busy and prosperous year. This is the first year that the dress regulations have been in force, and the girls feel that the regulations are a success. There has been some violations, of course, but that was expected. A committee has been recently created which, in the future, will deal with all cases of infringements on the restrictions. A Girls' League orchestra, directed by Eleanor Robinson, a popular Senior A girl, has been organized. It has made several public appearances, and on all these occasions has been enthusiastically received.

The girls of the League voted to send the president-elect and, if possible, one other girl, to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Seabeck. There these girls will come in contact with the representatives of other high schools and will gain new ideas and fresh inspiration for the work to be done next year.

We feel that the success of the League work during the last year is due, in a large measure, to the unstinting efforts of Miss Sohns and Miss Gibson, who have given freely of their time and energy that the ideals of the Girls' League may be upheld and strengthened.


Still yo boy -
-Claudie - Kattie - Jeane - Lucie -
The Lordy Clerks
Newman
Tabby - Fitz
Just posing
She is my pigeon
A definition for: "A lonesome boy"
Who are you waiting for?
Could he be waiting for his ship? I wonder!!
"No money" "Lower your sun."
"Brick" the "demon"
Three Goddesses! ??
Who is the new Vamp??
Herb. E.L.
Our Dancer
Lindsley.

Debate

THE debating season this year was marked by one defeat and two victories.

The first debate came on April 10, when Lawrence Seltzer, Albert Collins, and Paul Coughlin met the Lewis and Clark trio, Henry Hart, Hoskin Damon, and Ross Garrett, in our auditorium on the immigration question. The result of five months of hard work and training was apparent on both sides, and the contest received extensive recognition as one of the finest debates ever held here. The vote of the judges was two to one for Lewis and Clark.

In the annual dual debates of May 7 with Walla Walla, the North Central debaters were more successful. Wesly Robson and Paul Coughlin, supporting the negative of the immigration question, defeated the Walla Walla affirmative team at Walla Walla by a two-to-one decision. At the same time, Albert Collins and Lawrence Seltzer, debating on the affirmative, won an unanimous decision from the Walla Walla team sent here.

This double victory was particularly gratifying to the school and to the debate squad who, with Coach Lowell C. Bradford, had worked long and hard, and had sacrificed a great deal to bring home the victory.

As for the inter-class debates, the Junior team (Howard Jensen, Lawrence Seltzer, and Paul Coughlin) took one debate by default and easily won the other two, and were therefore pronounced the inter-class champions.

The ability brought to light and the experience gained through the inter-class debates, aided materially in developing the inter-scholastic teams.



Fire, Clothes and Uniforms

By Herb Lindsley

BILLY was the second bellboy of the St. Francis Hotel of San Francisco. He was a rather good-looking chap, with big, blue eyes and black eyebrows. His curly, black hair made his one-inch pompadour look still shorter. He reached the height of a full six-foot line when he stood up straight, and he appeared to be nearly twenty-five.

"Front!" called the captain, and Billy sprang for the order. "Two thirteen, ice water," was the snappy command, for Billy and the captain did not get along very well together.

The captain, a much older man but of the fascinating type who hold their age, had been "beaten out" of tips several times by the wily Billy, and on several occasions Billy had taken his girl away from him. Usually when money and love interfere, friendship ceases; so it did between these two ardent "bell-hops."

As Billy took the water to 213, he wondered who the new occupant could be, for 213 is the largest suite in the hotel, and it had been vacant for nearly a month.

"Come in!" A sweet contralto voice answered his ring, which surprised and flustered Billy very much, for generally the door was opened and he stayed in the hall.

"Y-your i-ice water, miss," Billy stammered as he stood in the open doorway staring at the "princess" before him. What wonderful eyes! He had never seen anything like them in all the world. How had he ever happened to miss this good-looking girl? The dimples in her pretty rosy cheeks! Was it truly a human being he was looking at?

"You may put it on the table, please," floated over to him as he came back to his senses. He took the quarter she held out for him, and as he backed out of the room he managed a blundering "Thank you," and closed the door.

He pinched himself three times before he could believe it was not a dream, for surely there was his dream princess, and as much alive as he. Billy couldn't realize that he had never met her before, for he had been the most popular youth in his school days. But she had been in his dreams and was his ideal, therefore he must meet her.

The captain was angry because he had pondered so long, but Billy paid no attention to his assault as he went out to meet the bus from the afternoon train. When he came in, however, the captain began again:

"I don't want to hear any more complaints about you flirting with the young women guests of this hotel, and especially Miss Conway of 213. I happened to pass her door as you stood there, and I caught you red-handed."

Flirting! Red-handed! He had been caught before, but this time! Flirting with his dream princess!

"Oh, you are always saying something. Seems to me you could hound some of the other fellows awhile. But why all the emphasis on Miss Conway?" questioned Billy.

"She is the Texas oil king's daughter. Old man Conway has more money that three Rockefellers, and what's more she is democratic. She says she is going to marry some poor working fellow, like me, for instance," was the captain's reply as he threw out his chest when he said the last few words.

"Oh, good morning Mr. Johnson," said Miss Conway as she aproached the counter. She smiled sweetly at the captain, but Billy thought the smile she gave him much more adorable.

"A-a— Miss Conway, Billy Mead. He is our second bell boy. Won't you come over and sit down?"

"I am very pleased to make your acquaintance, Mr. Mead," she said, paying no attention to the captain's invitation. "I wonder if you would take me up to the Fairmont. I don't know the way and I want awfully much to see its roof garden."

Certainly," cordially and hastily answered the second bell-boy, as he hastened to his room.

"This way please," said Billy as he took Miss Conway's arm. He looked quite respectable, for he had changed clothes and doned a white collar and tie. The astonished captain stood and glared at the couple until the rolling doors closed behind them.

"The captain says you are democratic and wish to marry a poor working man," frankly asked Billy while they strolled up the narrow street to the Fairmont.

"Why, yes, if I love him. But isn't it the grandest day?"

"Yes, indeed," coldly answered her escort, 'but would you give up all your money if he wished?" Billy returned to the subject.

"If he wished it and if I really loved him. Oh, what is this hotel?" remarked the "princess."

"This is Stanford Court, the best apartments in the city," Billy answered stubornly, for he was thinking.

They walked the rest of the way in silence and returned, making remarks about the cty and Oakland; the weather and the amusements. But Billy received a promise that she would go to Taits, on the beach, with him that evening.

The captain was furious when Billy reported that he could no longer remain on the job and called for his time check.

"I don't want to catch you hanging around Miss Conway any more," understand?"

"I'm not working under you any more, understand?" was all Billy said as he left the St. Francis, his "bell-hop" days being over in that hotel.

Promptly at nine, he called. He was in a full dress suit; shirt, studs, collar, tie, pumps—everything. He surely looked the part of a millionaire.

And she! He really had never seen anything quite so beautiful in all his life. Those rosy dimpled cheeks, and the way she did her hair! Absolutely the prettiest gown and cloak he had ever seen.

"Are you ready?" he asked as she opened the door in answer to his ring.

"Just as soon as I fix my hair. My you look wonderful. Not at all like a working man. You rather make me wish I had not condescended to go tonight."

"I hope I am not that much of a disappointment," Billy seemed hurt, but he soon forgot about her remark when they were speeding toward the beach in a big blue taxi.

As they stepped in the cafe Billy noticed a few familiar faces, for he was quite well known in and around San Francisco. A nod here and a nod there as he and his "princess" were shown to a table over in a far off corner. No sooner had they been seated when a tall blond youth rushed up and slapped Billy on the back.

"Well how are you Bill? Say, listen, Redfield's yacht is just around the gate and we are all going for a moonlight spin, want to come along?"

"Miss Conway; Mr. Townsley," introduced Bill. "Would you like to go, Doris?" asked Billy rather familiarly now, for she had told him her first name. "He has a wonderful boat and it will be much more enjoyable than sitting here."

"Surely, I'd love to," quickly consented Doris.

It took but ten minutes to run through Golden Gate Park and over to Redfield's private pier. Soon the little one hundred-foot craft shot out of the Golden Gate and onto the still waters of the Pacific. Everyone was merry. Some danced to the strains of a three-piece orchestra; some of the "stags" played cards, in the bachelor cabin

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Class Play

"THE AMAZONS," the play presented by the Senior "A" class May 28, was one of the most successful plays in the history of the school.

Lady Castlejordan has raised her three daughters, Noeline, Thomasin and Wilhelmina, as boys. While she is away on a business trip to London her daughters are visited by three gentlemen, Tweenwayes, De Grival and Lord Litterly. Advancements and love scenes follow until Noeline refuses to be a boy any longer, as she has fallen in love with Litterly. Thomasin and Wilhelmina have fallen in love with Tweenwayes and De Grival.

When Lady Castlejordan returns from London, she finds this state of affairs, but makes the best of it by inviting the three gentlemen to dine with them that evening.

The characters of the play are:

Boy Characters:

Lord Litterly	Paul McMaster
De Grival	Allen Vincent
Tweenwayes	Robert Brewer
Mr. Minchen	Earl Simpkins
Fitton	Arthur Taylor
Youatt	Vernor Fitzgerald
Orts	Le Roy Johnson

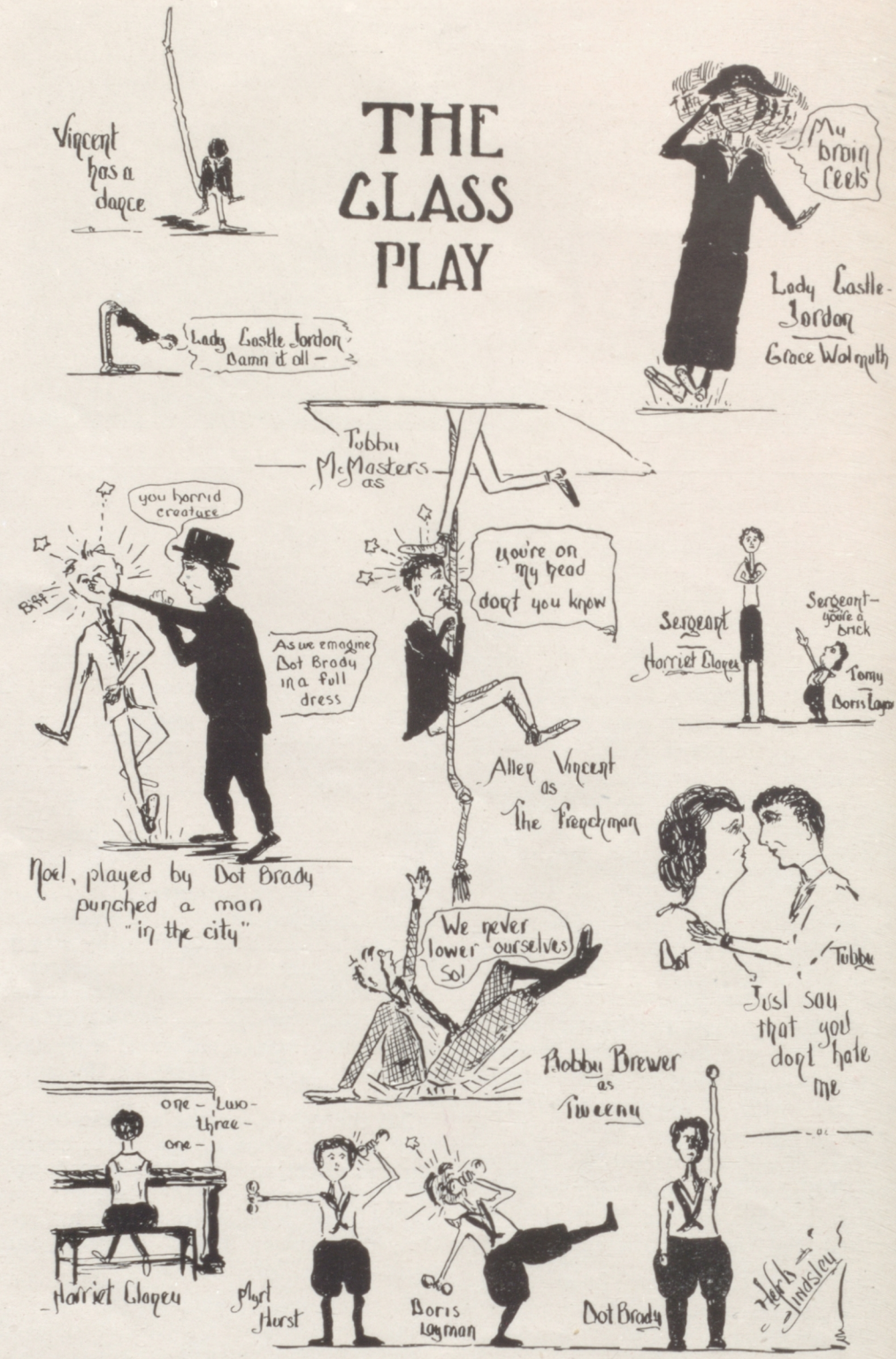
Girl Characters:

Lady Castlejordan	Grace Wollmuth
Noeline	Dorothy Brady
Thomasin	Doris Layman
Wilhelmina	Myrtle Hurst
Sargent Shuter	Harriet Claney

The play was acted excellently and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

All the credit for the success of the play goes to Miss Elliott. Her coaching and directing was directly responsible for the success of the play.

The play was entirely North Central, the scenery being designed and painted by "Bill" Jackson.


THE CLASS PLAY
Vincent has a dance
My brain reels
Lady Castle-Jordan
Grace Walmuth
Lady Castle Jordan Damn it all –
Tubbu McMasters as
you horrid creature
You're on my head dont you know
As we emagine Dot Brady in a full dress
Sergeant
Harriet Clopen
Sergeant – you're a brick
Tommy Boris Layman
Allen Vincent as The Frenchman
Noel, played by Dot Brady punched a man "in the city"
We never lower ourselves so!
Dot
Tubbu
Just say that you dont hate me
Bobbu Brewer as Tweeny
one – two – three – one –
Harriet Clopen
Myrt Hurst
Boris Layman
Dot Brady
Herb Lindsley

Girls' Basket Ball

IN the realm of girls' activities the inter-class basket ball series, played off in the gym during the early part of the spring semester, attracted the most attention. The girls of the victorious Junior team, captained by Jessie McFarland, received regulation block letters in recognition of their splendid work. The Sophomore girls, who took second place, received their class numerals. Their captain is May Tuttle. The Senior team, under the leadership of Harriet Claney, fought bravely, but won only third place. The Freshmen girls, whose captain is Clarice Schrock, brought up the rear.

The Junior girls won all their encounters, the Sophomores won four out of seven, and the Seniors won three out of seven. The Freshmen were unfortunate enough to lose all the games they played, but their record shows that they put up a stiff fight on all occasions and shows the making of a winning team later on.

Boys' Swimming Meet

ON April the ninth in the North Central swimming tank the Lewis and Clarke team defeated the Red and Black team by the close score of 35 to 33.

The star of the meet, Orville Pederson, a North Central man, gathered 11 1-4 points to his credit. Pederson won the 100-yard free style and the 50-yard back stroke. He was also a member of the winning relay team.

The relay was the best event of the meet. It was a hard-fought race all the way through but N. C. won by a good margin.

All the events were close and interesting as the competition was keen.

Vern Cunningham, a sure point winner, could not enter the meet for he was not eligible. He entered school a little too late. Stanley Pearce, our star plunger, was sick with the mumps. If these men were swimming the result might have been different.

Much credit is due Coach Lloyd Williams for his work with the squad. Even though he left school long before the day of the meet, he remained faithful to his team and spent every Monday evening with the squad. He sacrificed much and North Central appreciates the help that he has rendered free.

The events of the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash, Peterson, N. C., first; Toevs, L. C., second; Hone, N. C., third. Times: 1:06.

50-yard breast stroke—Corcoran, N. C., first; Blakelee, L. C., and Ftzgerald, N. C., ted for second. Tme: 43.05.

50-yard dash—Toevs, L. C., first; Haynes, N. C., second; Martn, L. C., third. Time: 29.04.

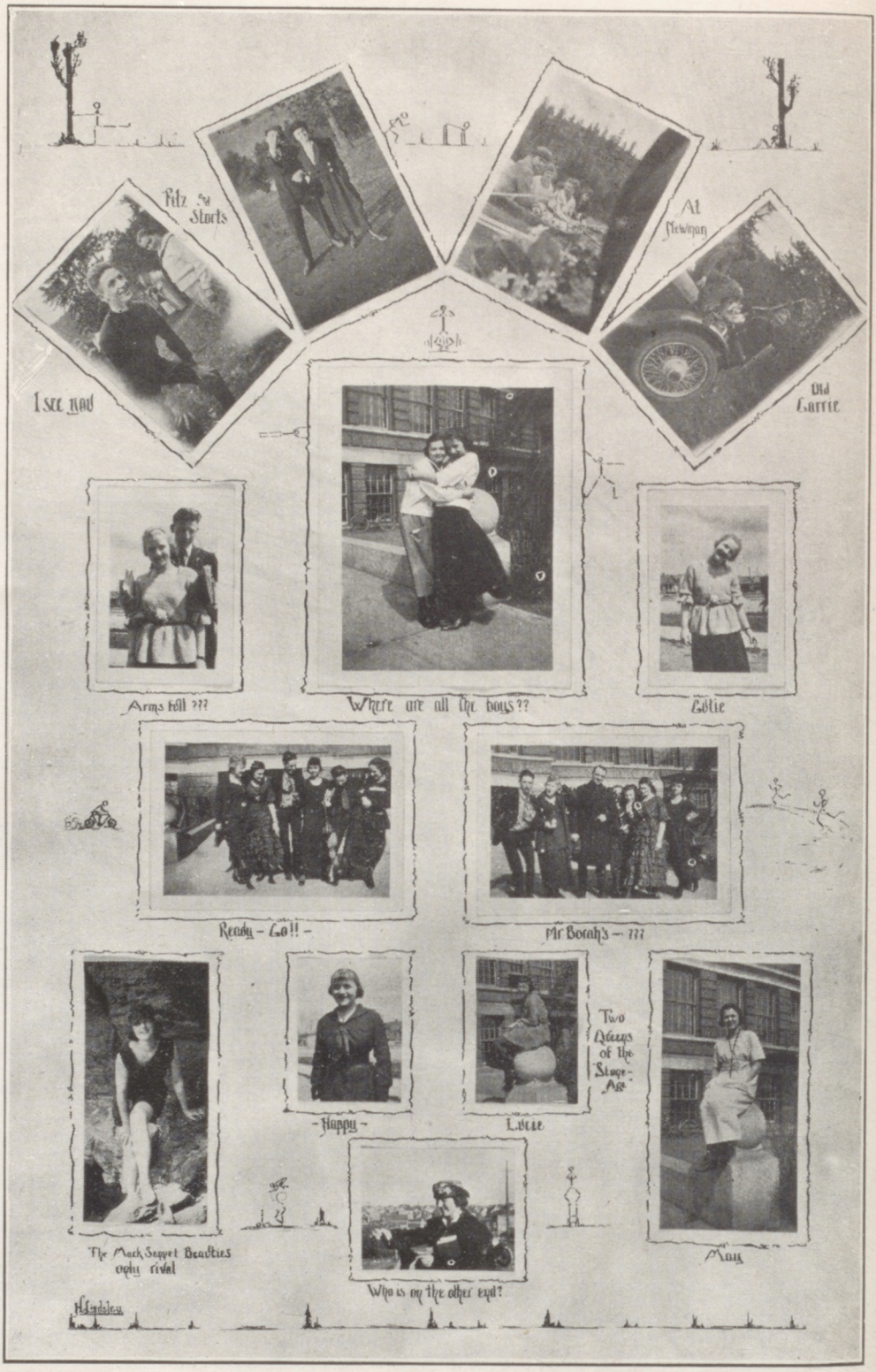
Plunge for distance—Reed, L. C., first; Williams, L. C., second; Walker, N. C., third. Time: 60 feet in 40 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Huppke, L. C., first; Young, L. C., second; Hone, N. C., third. Time: 3.00.

Diving—Taft, L. C., first; Aston, N. C., second; Pratt, N. C., third.

50-yard back stroke—Peterson, N. C., first; Wilder, L. C., second; Haynes, N. C., third.

Relay—North Central, Pratt, Stephens, Peterson and Haynes.


Fitz & Starks
At Newman
I see Ray
Old Gattie
Where are all the boys??
Arms full ???
Eddie
Ready - Go!! -
Mr Bozah's - ???
- Happy -
Lucie
Two Queens of the Stage - Ag
The Mack Sennett Beauties only rival
Mary
Who is on the other end?
Highlow

High School Basket Ball Tournament

THE first game of the High School tournament played in the S. A. A. C. gymnasium between North Central and Sunset was won by North Central by the overwhelming score of 59 to 2. Kent Allen led the scoring with 18 points. Ed Allen came next with 17 points.

In the second game North Central beat Moscow, 23 to 7. Moscow started the scoring and made three points before North Central made any. Lower and Martin held the Moscow forwards to two field goals. Ed Allen led the scoring for North Central with nine points. Hanley made six and Kent Allen and Davis made four each.

The last game of the tournament, between North Central and Pullman, was one of the hardest games played. When the first half ended each team had scored eight points. North Central took the lead in the second half, but Pullman won the game in the final minute of play. The score was 22 to 21. All the field goals were made from a distance of at least twenty feet away from the basket. Ed Allen made eleven points. Hanley made six and K. Allen and Martin made two each.



Lewis and Clark-North Central Baseball Series

First game:

Airtight pitching by Byersdorf and almost perfect support, spelled victory by a 5 to 0 score for North Central on May 4 In the first game in the 1920 city championship series held at Natatorium Park.

Only once did the Lewis and Clark players prove dangerous during the game.

Eight of the nine North Central players got hits during the game. Leslie and Rendle scored two runs each.

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
N. C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0		5	8	1
L. and C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	5	3

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Second game:

The second game of the series was taken by the North Central team by the score of 6 to 3. Although Lewis and Clark worked hard for this game, North Central worker harder.

As well as pitching a winning game, Byersdorf made two hits. Rendle made two hits also. Henry led the run-getters with 2 scores to his credit. Swanson got a three-base hit and Byersdorf got one two-base hit.

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
N. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	6	8	5
L. and C.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	4

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Third game:

North Central won the championship of the City by defeating Lewis and Clark in the third consecutive game.

Matlock was the outstanding fielder of the game. In the third inning he brought the crowd to its feet when he raced to the fence and speared a long fly to left field.

Seven North Central men got one hit each. Leslie scored two runs.

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
N. C.	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	8	7	3
L. and C.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	7	3

During the series Byersdorf fanned 25 Lewis and Clark batters compared to 15 for Sorenson, 10 for Jones and 1 for Skaaden. North Central made 23 hits to Lewis and Clark's 16.

Wilfred Rendle was elected captain for next year and we hope that he will lead his team to victory the same as Ed Allen did.

The first practice game of the season was lost to the Spokane University by the score of 4 to 3. In the first inning two costly errors gave the college men two scores. Byersdorf pitched airtight ball but three errors defeated him.

Batteries: N. C., Byersdorf, Allen and Henry; S. U., Johnson and Franklin.

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In the second practice game of the season North Central won from Millwood by the score of 10 to 1. The Red and Black batters gathered 21 hits from the Millwood pitchers. Rendle and Davis were the best hitters, each getting three hits in four trips to the plate.

Batteries: N. C., Byersdorf, Brassington and Henry; M. H. S., Hale, Hanson and Watkins.

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The North Central Baseball team revenged its recent defeat by the Spokane University. On April 27 the North Central players defeated the college by the score of 14 to 2. Matlock, Hanley and Allen got two hits each. Allen only allowed four scattered hits during the game.

Batteries: N. C., Allen and Henry; S. U., Johnson and Meade.



Left to Right—First Row: Rendle, Heily, Wilson, McGrath, Bassington, Kimball. Second Row: K. Allen, Henry, Matlock, Captain Ed Allen, Lindsley, Byersdorf, Davis, Hanley, Leslie.

Annual Dual Track Meet

Taking 12 firsts in the 14 events and capturing the mile relay, the Lewis and Clark high school track team literally swept the field in the ninth annual dual track meet with North Central high school, winning by 92 to 39.

Two city interscholastic records were broken, Case of Lewis and Clark putting the shot 45 feet 9 3-5 inches, and Rickert of Lewis and Clark hurling the discus 113 feet. The former shot put record was 42 feet 7 inches, established by Anderson of North Central in 1915.

Rickert's mark in the discus smashed Anderson's record of 109 feet 2 1-2 inches set in 1913, and also topped Wesley Englehorn's mark of 112 feet 7 inches, established before the dual meets were started.

Except for two new records and North Central's unexpected form in the mile run, when the North Siders took all three places, the meet was lacking in features. Lewis and Clark took the lead by taking first and second places in the first event of the day, the 50-yard dash, and were never headed. Their strength was a surprise, however, as the meet was expected to be close because of the showing of the two teams at the Pullman meet a week ago.

Inability of the judges to distinguish the runners cost Stendal of Lewis and Clark a place in the 50-yard dash. The youngster should have been placed at least third, according to many spectators seated close to the finish, but the judges awarded Kommers and Winslow of Lewis and Clark a tie for first place and Andrus of North Central third.

Franklin won the first place for the North Siders when he ran a pretty race in the mile event, nosing out in front of Simpkins, a teammate. Simpkins finished second, and Sanders, also of North Central, came in third. The only other first won by the North Siders was when Andrus finished in front in the 220-yard hurdles.

Hopkins of Lewis and Clark took the lead in the mile relay over Dickson of North Central on the first lap and the South Siders maintained the advantage to the finish, although Lower, North Central, made a strenuous effort to overtake Hutsell in the stretch.

Winslow of Lewis and Clark was high point man of the meet with 15, taking three firsts and also running in the South Siders' relay team. Collard of Lewis and Clark was second with 13 and Hutsell of Lewis and Clark third with 10. Hanley of North Central was high point winner for his team with nine, taking second place in the shotput, discus and javelin. Andrus was second on North Central's team with seven points.

The summary:

50-yard dash—Winslow, L. C., and Kommers, L. C., tied for first; Andrus, N. C., third—time, 5:4.

Pole vault—Tower, L. C., first; Williams, N. C., second; Guerin, L. C., third; 10 feet.

880-yard run—Hutsell, L. C., first; Hopkins, L. C., second; Duwe, N. C., third—time, 2:07.



Left to right—Wilbur Sanders, Earl Simpkins, Captain Ray Lower, Irving Lindlahr, Jerome Andrus, Dick Duwe, Russell Gemrig, Howard Pollock, Myron Hanley, Russell Dickson, Hil Wyatt, Kenneth Williams, Jack Davis, Lloyd Lipscomb, Maurice Ahlquist, Ernest Edge, Bob Mosher.

Shot put—Case, L. C., first; Hanley, N. C., second; Humes, L. C., third—distance, 45 feet 9 3-5 inches (new record).

100-yard dash—Winslow, L. C., first; Lower, N. C., second; Andrus, N. C., third—tme, 10:3.

Hgh jump—Parmeter, L. C., and Fuhrman, L. C., ted for first; Mosher, N. C., and Edge, N. C., tied for third—height, 5 feet 3 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Collard, L. C., first; Fuhrman, L. C., second; Ahlquist, N. C., third—time, :17.

220-yard dash—Winslow, L. C. first; Lower, N. C., second; Kommers, L. C., third—time, :24.

Broad jump—Collard, L. C., first; McGinnis, L. C., second; Gemmrig, N. C., third—distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

440-yard run—Hutsell, L. C., first; Harcourt, L. C., second; Hindley, N. C., third—time, :55.

Discps—Rickert, L. C., first; Humes, L. C., second; Hanley, N. C., third—distance, 113 feet (new record).

Mile run—Franklin, N. C., first, Simpkins, N. C., second; Sanders, N. C., third—time, 4.52.

Javelin—Moline, L. C., first; Hanley, N. C., second; Funk, L. C., third—distance, 157 feet 1 inch.

220-yard hurdles—Andrus, N. C., first; Collard, L. C., second; Fuhrman, L. C., third—time, :28.

Mile relay—Lewis and Clark (Hopkins, Winslow, Ackerman and Hutsell)—time, 3:41.

PULLMAN TRACK MEET.

Lewis and Clarke nosed out North Central for second place by one point in the five-cornered track meet held at Pullman. The W. S. C. Freshies easily won the meet with 70 points. Lewis and Clarke came second with 39; North Central third, with 38; Walla Walla fourth, with 13; Pullman High School fifth, with 5. Lower, the North Central captain, placed third in the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, and second in the 440-yard dash.

Gemrig won the broad jump. Mosher took second in the high jump, Hanley placed second in the javelin, Simpkins was second in the mile and Andrus won the 220-yard hurdles.



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forward; and the newly-weds or weds-to-be could be found scattered around the deck on the soft, shaded lounges. None noticed the time. The captain of the yacht had had his orders to go out as far as he liked and return when he pleased.

This was the day he had been wishing for, because he wanted to test his ship and see how far she really would go, without an overhauling, and to know how many knots the powerful motors would make. He directed his course straight out from the Gate for nearly thirty miles, then turned southward. The engines were doing their best—thirty-two knots an hour—the little ship was skipping over the smooth surface as gaily as a bird in the air.

No one on the ship paid any attento, nor did anyone care for "Father Time." They were all too busy with each other or with Mr. Bay Rum and John Barleycorn. No one noticed that it was way past midnight and that they were many miles from San Francisco.

"Isn't it just too wonderful to be true?" exclaimed Doris as she and Billy walked out on the forecastle. "This is the first time I have ever been out like this."

"I knew you would like it better than that stuff-y old cafe," was all Billy could say. He was thinking of marriage and how he would aproach the subject—she had so flatly refused to talk about it when they walked to the Fairmont.

"I wonder where we are?" asked Doris inquisitively.

Before Billy could answer a frightened cry of, "Fire! Fire" came from the lower deck. The captain came running up the starboard hatchway yelling orders right and left. Lifeboats were lowered and the guests were rowed safely out of danger.

"We can't save her, Mr. Redfield," exclaimed the captain. "She has too good a hold on the berth deck and the engine room. The fire started in the forward cabin where the men were smoking and playing cards. We had better put off and let her go," was the captain's answer to Redfield's questions.

"Are any of the crew down below?" anxiously continued the owner. "Get them all out and bring as much food and water as possible."

"Ay, ay, Sir," was the captain's obeying salute as he disappeared below.

The four life boats were packed like sardines. Food, kegs of water, clothing and people were jammed in every way. The men who manned the oars pulled the small row boats away from the burning yacht and watched the last red timber sink to its watery grave before anyone spoke a word.

"What am I going to do about my rooms?" sobbingly exclaimed Doris to Billy, who had managed to get into the same boat as she.

"They will keep them for you," said Billy, trying to console her.

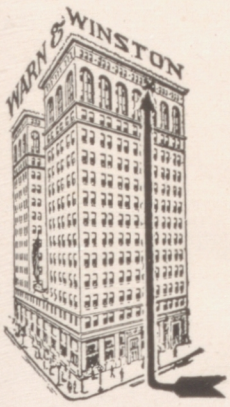
"But I paid two hundred dollars for them and my vacation ends this week. All my clothes that I saved and went without necessities for, are spoiled," stammered the frantic girl as tears came to her eyes.

"Your vacation?" asked Billy, amazed. "Aren't you the oil king's daughter from Texas?"

"No, I'm Doris Conner, a stenographer in Los Angeles. I wanted to be in style and have a real vacation for once, so I saved my money all year to buy these clothes and now they are all spoiled and my vacation is nearly over," confessed the poor girl between sobs.

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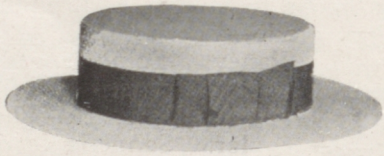
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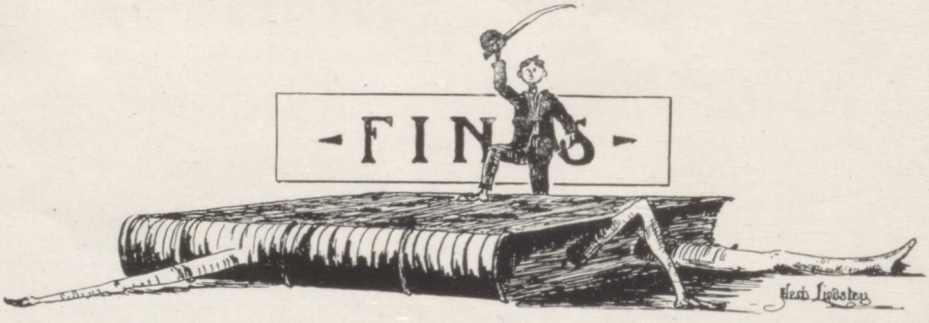
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minutes and they will pick us up and take us back to San Francisco. I know a few influential men in Los Angeles who can more than likely have your vacation extended a few days," Billy offered. "But I also have a confession to make. My name isn't Billy Mead but William Wood, Jr., also from Los Angeles. My father owns three of the largest hotels in Los Angeles, and as he is getting old I decided to learn the hotel business from the ground up. I came here because I knew a little about San Francisco and because the people in Los Angeles knew me too well. I hired out as a bell boy in the St. Francis. Now that I have acquired a fairly good knowledge of the basic principles of hotel management I am going back and take charge of the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles."

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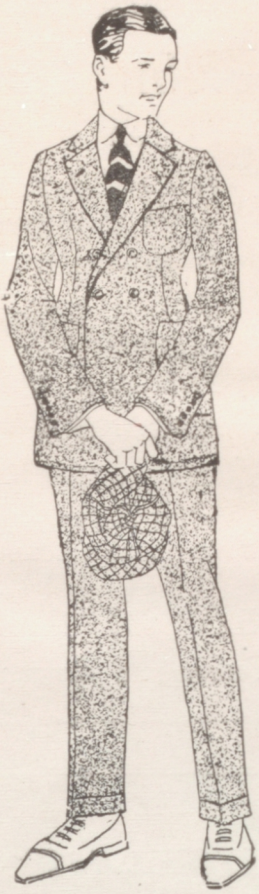
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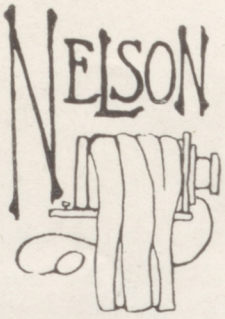
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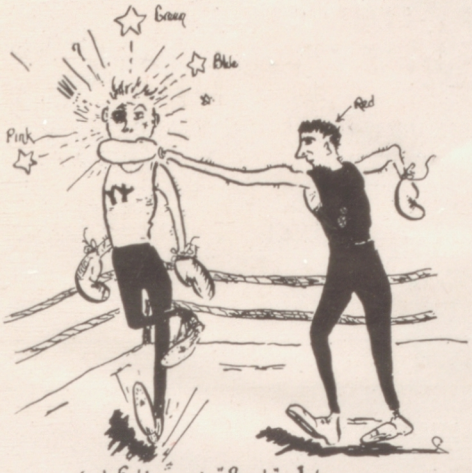
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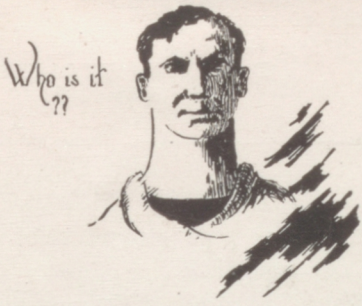


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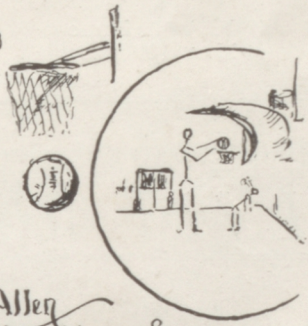
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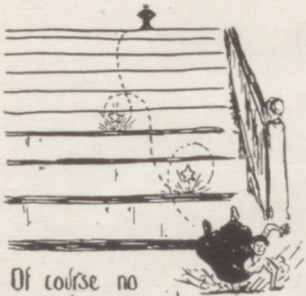
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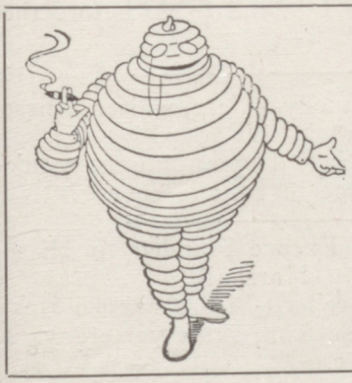
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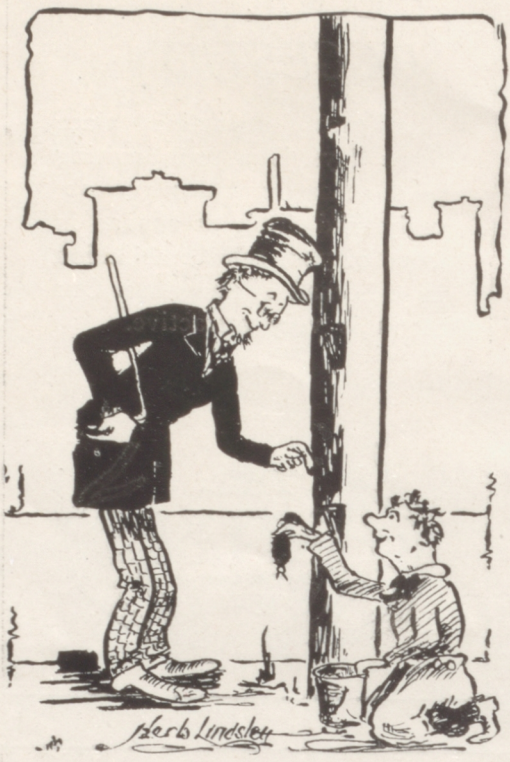
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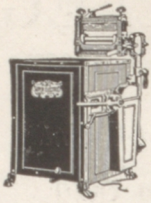
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